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INTRODUCTION.

Nowhere in the Pine Tree State are the scenic beauties of the famous Oxford Hills surpassed in natural variation of rugged hill and quiet dale, in the grandeur of its lofty peaks and towering visions of the snow capped White Mountains which overshadow its southern extremity, or in the natural purity of lake and stream and the stimulating freshness of its clear atmosphere. Through the southern part of the county winds the limpid Saco, fresh from its sparkling springs on the sides of the highest elevations in New England. Enlarged by frequent confluent tributaries it has become a stream of considerable size when it crosses the New Hampshire line into Fryeburg thirty miles from its source. The extensive intervales of this locality bespeak a former lake which must have covered a large area until its bed became gradually filled by the sediment brought down from the upper course of the Saco valley and by frequent spring

freshets. These lands now form some of the most fertile and prosperous farms in the state. Other broad and less fertile areas known as plains have produced immense quantities of excellent pine timber, while the higher and more rugged territory is rich in a variety of mineral deposits, valuable timber areas and grazing fields.

The Sokokis Indians, later known as the Pequawket tribe, were the earliest known inhabitants of this region. It was early explored by adventurers and hunters from the colonies, and in May, 1725, was fought the memorable and lamentable battle near Lovewell's Pond between Capt. Lovewell and the Pequawket warriors.

The first grant of a township on the upper Saco was made in 1762, to Gen. Joseph Frye, a distinguished soldier during the French and Indian Wars. A grant was very soon afterwards made to Capt. Henry Young Brown, also a soldier in the French War. Conway was granted in 1765, to a number of proprietors by Gov. Benning Wentworth of New Hampshire. Lovell was granted to the officers and soldiers who participated in the Pequawket expedition, and their heirs, about 1780. Hiram is made up of various land sales, including a large tract bought in 1790, by Gen. Peleg Wadsworth. Porter was purchased by a company of men in 1795. Various other grants and purchases gave title to other lands in this vicinity including the Fryeburg Academy Grant in Denmark, made in 1792, and Fryeburg addition, now the southern half of the town of Stow. All titles except Conway were derived from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of which political division this state formed a province

until 1820.

The territory now embraced by the County of Oxford was originally a part of York county, as, in fact was the whole of Maine. In 1760, Cumberland county was formed, embracing the whole of the present Oxford, with the exception of a few western towns. Oxford county was formed by an act approved Mar. 4, 1805, from portions of York and Cumberland. Paris was made the shire town, with a Registry of Deeds at Fryeburg for the Western District. In 1838, the county of Franklin was erected, taking from Oxford five towns and a large number of plantations, constituting more than half its territory. In 1854, two other towns were relinquished to form Androscoggin county. It now has thirty five towns and three organized plantations, together with unorganized lands, making a total area of about 1700 square miles.

For many years all transportation and trafic in this region was carried on by stage lines which threaded their way to the various scattered settlements forming a system similar to the far reaching Saco with its numerous tributaries, whose winding valleys were traced by many highways. With the opening of the Portland & Ogdensburg railroad in 1871, new possibilities were offered. Excellent markets were brought into close connection, or better, the natural beauties of the region which were then becoming recognized outside, were within easy reach of the increasing multitude who should flock here during the hot summer months to enjoy the refreshing and health giving air. Lumbering and agriculture, together with the entertainment of summer visitors

form the principal sources of wealth.

We would not close this chapter without mentioning the many honorable and distinguished men and women who have gone out from these homes, many of them from humble homes, who have brought honor to their native towns. Every town can show a goodly list of these men, heroes of the battlefield or bench, men who have advanced entirely by their own merit and energy to positions of responsibility and honor in the state or nation, or in private life. These are the men who have inherited the fortitude and energy of their fathers and mothers, who could so long and nobly withstand the rigors and hardships of the New England frontier, until their scattered settlements should become an important part of a prosperous community.

THE SOKOKIS INDIANS.

Before the encroachment of pale faced settlers, the entire valley of the Saco and its tributaries was peopled by the numerous Sokokis Indians. These were considered the parent tribe of the Abenaki Nation, which at one time peopled the whole of Maine. One of the most eloquent and statesmanlike of their chiefs once said in council, "We received our lands from the Great Father of Life; we hold only from Him." Their title was unquestionable and unmolested, they roamed the valley from their village at the

Lower Falls (Saco) to the settlement on the great bend, on the intervales of Fryeburg. These were in many respects a noble race of red men, evincing unmistakable evidence of having descended from a higher state, and still retained a fine sense of honor and personal dignity.

The Sokokis tribe was once so numerous that they could call nine hundred warriors to arms, but war and pestilence reduced their number to a mere handful. *The residence of the sagamores was on Indian Island, above the lower falls. Among the names of the chiefs who dwelt hereabout were those of Capt. Sunday, the two Heagons, and Squando who succeeded Fluellen. For some years these Indians lived with the white settlers in peace and quietness, some of them acquiring a fair knowledge of the English language by their intercourse. When the increasing number of colonists encroached upon their lands, and hatred and discontent had been engendered by the ill treatment of the whites, these Indians gradually moved up river and joined their brethren who lived in the villages at Pequawket and on the Ossipee.

As early as 1615, there were two branches of the Sokokis tribe under the leadership of two subordinate chiefs. One of these communities was the Pequawket settlement and the other was at the mouth of the Great Ossipee, where before King Phillip's War, they employed English carpenters from down river to build them a strong timber fort, having stockaded walls fourteen feet in height, to protect them against the blood-thirsty Mohawks whose coming these

*Saco Valley Settlements and Families.

Indians anticipated. Upon the removal of these people from the locality of their early home on the lower waters of the river to the interior, their names were changed to Pequawkets and Ossipees; the former word meaning the crooked place, the other either taking the name of or giving their name to the river and lake upon which they lived.

A terrible fatal pestilence, thought to have been the small pox, which prevailed in 1617 and 1618 among the Indians of this and other tribes, swept them away by thousands, some of the tribes having become extinct from its effects. At a treaty assembled at Sagadahoc in 1720, there were delegates from the Winnesaukes, the Ossipees, and the Pequawkets. When the treaty was holden in Portsmouth in 1713, the Pequawket chiefs were present. Adeawando and Scawesco signed the articles of agreement with a cross at the treaty held at Arrowsic in 1717.

Some have assumed that the whole community of the Pequawkets lived together on the intervale at Fryeburg in a compact village. This conjecture is not true, for we find that these keen warriors had out-posts some distance above and below the village to guard against surprise. While the larger body of the Indians lived on the great water loop, there were clusters of houses in various places down the Saco valley. One of these hamlets was situated just south of Indian Hill in North Conway and consisted of about twenty lodges. In the present town of Hiram, not far from the mouth of the Great Ossipee river, there is a high bluff upon the top of which there is a nearly level plateau of about two acres in extent where several families of the Sokokis Indians

once lived. A peculiar Indian burial mound seventy-five feet long, fifty feet wide and about twenty-five feet high was discovered on the west side of Lake Ossipee and south of Lovewell's river soon after the Revolution. This mound, which is located upon a beautiful intervale is filled with the skeletons of thousands of Indians entomed in a sitting posture and circling around a common center facing outward. These form concentric circles which were added one after another until the outer one was formed when another tier was begun above them. The bodies seem to have been packed closely together and covered with about two feet of coarse sand, while around the foot of the mound were placed stones taken from the river bed to prevent the mound from washing down. This mound is estimated to contain no less than eight or ten thousand skeletons which would seem to speak of either a numerous or a long established race in this locality.

The Pequawkets seem to have been a peaceful race when not molested by hostile tribes or encroaching settlers. There is no record of any hostile action on their part to warrant the expedition against them made by Capt. Lovewell and his company in 1725. On the other hand there is a record in the office of the Secretary of State in Boston of a petition made by John Lovewell, Josiah Farwell and Jonathan Robbins for a bounty to be paid for scalps of "enemy Indians" that they might be able to take while ranging the woods for the period of one year for that purpose. A liberal bounty was offered, and a company of forty-six men was organized by Capt. Lovewell for an expedition against the Pequawket settlement.

THE PEQUAWKET EXPEDITION.

On April 16, the company bade farewell to their friends and kindred in Dunstable, Mass., the home of many of the party, and proceeded to Contoocook, and to the west shore of Ossipee Lake. Here they halted and erected a fort which should serve as a rallying point and base of supplies. By this time two men had become disabled. One had returned home accompanied by a friend, Benj. Kidder was left at the fort, with the surgeon and a guard of eight. The remaining thirty-four men took up the trail to Pequawket with good courage.

On Tuesday, two days before the battle, the party were suspicious that they had been discovered by the enemy, and on Friday night the guard heard them creeping through the underbrush about their encampment. At an early hour Saturday morning, May 8th, while they were yet at their devotions, the report of a gun was heard, and soon an Indian was seen standing upon a point of land extending into Saco (now Lovewell's) pond. They supposed this was a decoy, to draw them into ambush. A conference was immediately held to determine what course to pursue. The men were anxious for an engagement, but Capt. Lovewell seems to have assented against his wishes. They prepared for action. Assuming that the foe was still in front he ordered the men to lay down their packs that they might advance with greater caution and be less hampered in the fight. When the party had proceeded slowly for about a mile they discovered an Indian approaching among the

trees. Several discharged their pieces at him. He returned the fire and seriously wounded Capt. Lovewell with a load of buckshot. Ensign Wyman then shot the Indian and Chaplain Frye scalped him.

Meanwhile Paugus, the Indian chief, with eighty stalwart warriors had been watching every movement from the rear. They had discovered the hidden packs and learned the small number of the attacking party. When Lovewell's company returned to secure their provisions and had reached a tract of land covered with pines a little way back from the pond, the Indians rose from ambush in their front and rear in two parties with guns aimed; the whites also presented their guns and advanced to meet the foe.

Approaching within twenty yards of each other both parties fired. The Indians were badly cut to pieces and took shelter in a clump of low growing pines. Already nine of the attacking party had fallen dead, including Capt. Lovewell. Three were fatally wounded. Ensign Wyman ordered the remaining soldiers to retreat to the pond. Until the going down of the sun the battle went on with much vigor.

About the middle of the afternoon Chaplain Frye fell, seriously wounded. After falling he was heard to pray for the preservation of his comrades. For eight hours the fight had continued and at times was vehement. The whites were obliged to adopt the Indian mode of warfare; they kept near together, each selecting a position for his own safety. Ensign Wyman stealthily crept to a position to cover Paugus, the chief, whom he shot dead. The tradition that Paugus was killed at the water's edge by Chamberlain when

they had both gone down to wash their guns was not given as a part of this engagement until some fifty years later* When darkness fell the Indians withdrew, leaving their dead on the battlefield.

When the moon arose about midnight the survivors of Lovewell's party assembled, faint and exhausted. There were but nine unhurt, eleven were seriously wounded, Jacob Farrar was found to be dying, and two others were unable to rise. Solomon Keyes could not be found. A retreat was decided upon, but the wounded men were unable to proceed far. When they had gone something more than a mile, four of the wounded—Lieut. Farwell, Chaplain Frye, and privates, Jones and Davis, could no longer move forward. They importuned their comrades to push toward the Ossipee fort and secure a rescuing party to carry them in. When the men reached the fort, where the guard had been left, to their consternation they found the men had deserted the place and nearly all the provisions gone. Here was another trying experience for the soldiers, who now numbered but nine. If they returned to their wounded comrades whom they had left behind, they feared starvation for themselves as well as for their comrades. The only alternative seemed to be to leave them to their fate. They pressed forward toward Dunstable and for four days it is stated they did not taste food. They then brought down some partridges and squirrels which they roasted and which gave them strength for the rest of the journey. They succeeded in reaching Dunstable, the greater part of them on May 13th, the others two days later. Two of the men, Josiah Jones and Eleazer

Davis, who were left to perish finally reached Berwick. Chaplain Frye and Lieut. Farwell did not survive.

Such was the effect on the attacking party. The Pequawkets suffered nearly as badly, and this was the death blow to their national power. According to the census of the Indians taken by Capt. Giles the following year they had but 24 fighting men left among them, and some of these carried serious wounds received in the fight. The news of the defeat and disaster cast widespread sorrow throughout the Massachusetts homes from which the soldiers had gone. A party was immediately sent to the battle ground and the bodies of the Captain and ten of his men were buried at the foot of an ancient pine. A monument has since been erected to mark the spot. The General Court appropriated 1500 pounds, and a grant of the lands now comprising the towns of Lovell and Sweden to the survivors and heirs of the men who were lost. This we should consider a very liberal reward for such a murderous undertaking attempted chiefly for mercenary purposes upon a peaceful settlement of a disappearing race of men.

*History of Saco Valley Settlements.

Many of the Pequawkets removed to Canada after the battle together with Adeawando, their chief, and united with the St. Francis tribe. At the beginning of the war with France the remnant of the tribe that had lingered around the old home place of their ancestors on the Saco, expressed a desire to live with the whites, and they were accordingly removed to a suitable place about fifty miles from Boston, where was good fowling and fishing. These men were

present at the Treaty of Falmouth in 1749, between the Eastern Indians and the whites. After the fall of Quebec a few members of the tribe remained about the head waters of the Connecticut until the beginning of the Revolution. The last mention of the tribe living at Pequawket was in a petition to the General Court dated at Fryeburg, in which the able bodied men asked for guns, ammunition and blankets "for fourteen warriors." These men served faithfully on the patriot side and were liberally rewarded by the government. After the war they returned to their families in the vicinity of Fryeburg where they were well remembered by the venerable people of the last generation. Among those remembered were Tom Heagon, Old Philip and Swanson. Philip, the last known chief of the Pequawkets, signed a deed in 1796, conveying the last rights of his tribe in Maine and New Hampshire to the men who had in two brief centuries, usurped their lands and with disease, annihilated the people that had for unknown centuries held unquestionable title to the entire Saco Valley.

History of Fryeburg.

EARLY SETTLEMENT.

A grant of the township of Fryeburg was made to Gen. Joseph Frye by the General Court of Massachusetts for his valiant services in the expedition against Louisburg, and as commander of a regiment at Fort William Henry on Lake George, in 1757. This grant made Mar. 3, 1762, gave Gen. Frye the privilege of selecting a township six miles square, lying on either side of the Saco river between the Great Ossipee and the White Mountains. The territory selected is comprised mainly within the present town. The northwest corner proved to be within the State of New Hampshire, and when this discovery was made the General Court made good the loss by granting an equal number of acres (4,147) on the north, called "Fryeburg Addition," now the southern half of the town of Stow. A tract was annexed from Brownfield Plantation in 1802, as shown in the following chapter.

Title to the lands was scarcely secured when preparations were made for immediate settlement. This same year pioneers came in with their cattle from Concord, N. H., and commenced a clearing and erected log cabins where the village now stands. On the natural meadows here they found an abundance of hay for their cattle. Upon the approach of winter the married men returned, leaving the stock in the

care of Nathaniel Merrill, John Stevens and one "Limbo," a Negro. Other herdsmen from Falmouth and Gorham also passed the winter near by with about 200 head of cattle.

In the summer of 1763, Nathaniel Smith moved in with his family, thus becoming the first permanent settler of the earliest town in the White Mountain region. Among the other arrivals this year were the owners of the "Seven Lots," so called. These were Capt. Timothy Walker, Samuel Osgood, David Page, Moses Ames, Nathaniel Merrill and John and David Evans. These men came from Concord, and were said to have owned the site of the village of Fryeburg in equal shares, from which fact this was early known as the "Seven Lots." Mr. Smith was granted a lease of one-half lot, jointly with his wife, Ruth, free of rent for their natural lives for the friendship Gen. Frye bore them. His lot proved to be over the state line and is now within Conway. Captain Walker built the first mills in town at the outlet of Walker's Pond; he was also an extensive farmer as shown by Rev. Paul Coffin's journal. Under date of 1768, he wrote: "Capt. Walker had forty acres of corn, grass and english grain, which all are rich." Other prominent settlers of this name were Joseph Walker; Lieut. John Walker, who was a man of abnormal size and strength. He was an old forest ranger, and served at Fort William Henry and at the fall of Quebec. Ezekiel Walker was the first licensed tavern keeper in Fryeburg; he lived near Ber pond. Lieut. Isaac Walker and Samuel Walker came with others in 1767. Lieut. Jas. Walker lived at the "Island." Most of these men raised up large families and their descendants are numerous and

respected. Maj. Samuel Osgood is said to have led the pioneer party of 1763. He settled on the site of the old Oxford House which was erected in 1800, by his son Lieut. Jas. Osgood. He was the ancestor of many notable men and women including Rev. Samuel Osgood, D. D., Col. Joshua B. Osgood, Jas. R. Osgood, the Boston publisher, and his sister Kate Putnam Osgood. "Squire" Moses Ames was an early selectman and representative and one of the first board of trustees of Fryeburg Academy. Col. David Page became a magistrate and a leading man. "Squire" Nath'l Merrill was not married until 1765; he was a competent surveyor; lived on lot opposite the Academy. John and David Evans were brothers. Capt. Wm., son of John, was the first white male child born in town, April 19, 1765.

General Frye the proprietor, also settled in town near the centre. Here he erected a frame house 40 x 60 feet in 1768 or '69. At the out break of the Revolution he was called to Cambridge to assemble and organize the patriot recruits. He was made a brigadier by the provincial congress, then promoted to major general and stationed at Falmouth. The following year he left the service; it was rumored that some difference with Gen. Washington caused him to resign his commission. His son, Joseph, was a captain and Nathaniel was a lieutenant in the service, the latter losing his hearing at the battle of Monmouth. Col. John M. Frye, grandson of General Frye, was an early manufacturer at Lewiston, one of its leading men, and the father of the Hon. Wm. P. Frye, the distinguished U. S. Senator. Dea. Simon Frye, a nephew of General Joseph, was the first

representative to the General Court, and for many years judge of the District Court, and an honored deacon of the church. Chaplain Jona. Frye of the Pequawket expedition was a second cousin to the General; he was a graduate of Harvard, 1723, died at 21, after the battle.

Jedediah Spring came here in 1763. His daughter, Betty, was the first white child born in town Sept. 24, 1764. He later removed into Conway. Lieut. Caleb Swan a graduate of Harvard College, who distinguished himself in the class, came in 1766 from Andover, Mass. He pitched his house at the "rapids" now Swan's Falls. His wife was Dorothy Frye, a sister to General Frye.

Henry Young Brown, the proprietor of Brownfield township, had a house which Rev. Paul Coffin deemed elegant enough to call a "Hall," where he was entertained in 1768. This stood very near the "Seven Lots" settlement west of the river and was made a part of this township in 1802. This house is now standing on Main street to which place it was removed. Capt. Brown was one of the most prominent men of this part of the state. He held large estates which were heired by his four grandchildren, Henry Y. B. Osgood, Joshua B. Osgood, Mary Sherburne, m Rev. Samuel Osgood, D. D., and Eliza L., m Jas. Osgood, Esq., from whom came many of the land titles.

Deacon Richard Eastman maintained an early ferry across the Saco near his house. He was an early moderator at town meetings. Ezra Carter settled across the river from Mr. Swan. Lieut. Stephen Farrington was one of the earliest settlers at West Fryeburg. Here also was Capt.

Nathaniel Hutchins, an officer in the French and Indian Wars. Hezekiah Asten settled here on the bank of the old river. Wm. Russell located just north of Frye's Hill.

Isaac Abbott of Andover, Mass., raised the second framed barn in town at the Centre. In this house or barn were held many early religious town meetings. This old house is still standing. Wm. Eaton and Abraham Bradley were located toward North Fryeburg, and farther up were Benj. Wiley, John Stevens, Dea. John Charles and others. In 1775, Rev. Wm. Fessenden was settled the town pastor and resided near the early church at the Centre.

Others of the pioneers were Nathaniel Merrill, Ebenezer Burbank, Job Eastman, Stephen Knight, Richard Kimball, Eben and Moses Day, Jona. Dresser, Jos. Kilgore, Henry Gordon, John Bolt Miller, Jas. Parker, Hugh Gordon, Abner Charles, Stephen Dresser and Aaron Abbott, all of whom were here as early as 1778, together with others whose names we cannot give here.

Many of the pioneers of Fryeburg were veterans of either the Revolution or the earlier French and Indian Wars where many of them had gained titles for their gallantry. Neither were they ignorant men, for of this number Paul Langdon, the first principal of the Academy; Wm. Russell, Caleb Swan, Henry Y. B. Osgood, Rev. Wm. Fessenden and Dr. Jos. Emery, the first physician, who came in 1768, were all graduates of Harvard, and Capt. Joseph Frye attended there two years.

In 1776, during the troublous times of the Revolution, application was made for incorporation as a town and the following year this act was granted.

ACT OF INCORPORATION.

In the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy six.

An Act for erecting a Tract of Land Coold Fryeburg of two thousand one hundred and seventy two Rods square Lying in the County of York, which was granted as a Township to Joseph Frye, Esq., Anno Domoni seventeen hundred sixty-two and Confirmed Anno Domoni seventeen hundred sixty-three into a town by the name of Fryeburg.

Whereas the Inhabitance of that tract of Land Consisting of Proprietors & non Proprietors Promiscously settled thereon Having lately been united in ordaining a Minister of the Gospel among them, are Desirous of a unity in the Expense of his Support of Building a Meeting House and other Public Charges of the place, but Cannot Lay a Tax upon themselves for those Purposes till said Tract of Land is incorporated into a Town.

Therefore Be it enacted by the Council and House of Representatives in General Court Assembled and by the Authority of the same that the aforesaid Tract of Land originally Bounded as Followeth viz: at the South Corner to a Spruce Tree marked thence running (?) North forty-five Degrees west, (by the needal) two thousand one hundred and seventy-two Rods to a Beach Tree marked thence North forty-five Degrees East, two thousand one hundred and seventy-two Rods to a Maple Tree marked thence south forty-five Degrees East, two thousand one hundred and seventy-two Rods to a Pine Tree marked thence south forty-five Degrees

West to the first mentioned Bounds—Be and hereby is erected into a Town by the Name of Fryeburg, Excepting and Reserving their out four thousand one hundred and forty- seven Acres of Land lying in the West Corner thereof, of which the Great and General Court in Compliance with a Petition of the above Named Joseph Frye Resolved to receive back and in lieu thereof Granted him the same quantity of Governments Land with Liberty to lay it out adjoining to the northwardly or Northeastwardly part of his Township as by said Resolve Dated June the twenty-fifth, Seventeen Hundred and seventy-two will appear* and the Inhabitants of said Tract of land (Except as above Excepted) Bee and hearby are invested with all the Powers, Priviledges and Immunities which other Towns in this Coloney do Enjoy.

And be it further Enacted that Tristram Jordan, Esq., be and hearby is Impowered to issue his Warrant Directed to some Principal Inhabitant of said Town, Requesting him to warn the inhabitants there of who have a free hold according to Charter to Meet at Such Time and place as shall be theirin set forth to Choose all Such Officers as are or Shall be Required by Law to manage the affairs of said Town.

In the House of Representatives January 10th, 1777, This Bill having had three several Readings Passed to be Enacted. Samuel Freeman speaker, P. T.

*Note—This tract, now the southern half of the town of Stow, was designated as "Fryeburg Addition" until incorporated under its present name.

In Council January 11, 1777, This Bill having had two several Readings passed to be Enacted. John Avery, Dp'y Sec'y.

Consented to by the major part of the Council—A true Copy Attest. John Avery, Dp'y Sec'y.

The above is a verbatim copy from the town records.

As directed in this act Tristram Jordan, Esq., of Pepperillborough (now Saco) issued his warrant dated March 17th, 1777, and directed to "Lt. Samuel Osgood, Gentleman" calling the legal voters of the described tract to assemble at the dwelling house of the Revd. Wm. Fessenden on Monday, March 31st, at ten "of the clock" in the forenoon.

At this meeting the following board of town officers was elected. Dea. Richard Eastman, moderator; Lt. Richard Kimball, clerk; the meeting was then adjourned for two hours, during which time Lt. Kimball went to Conway where he was "sworn to the faithful discharge of his duties" by Esquire David Page; Dea. Richard Eastman, Isaac Abboot (Abbot), Nathaniel Merrill, Dea. Simon Frye and Ezra Carter were chosen selectmen; Richard Kimball, Moses Ames, Stephen Farington, Ezekiel Walker and Benj. Russell a committee of safety "etc.;" Wm. Wiley, constable; Samuel Walker, Nathan Ames and David Evens (Evans), fence viewers; John Farington, John Charles, Jr., and John Bucknal, field drivers; Isaac Abbot, sealer of weights and measures; John Evans, Moses Day, Peter Asten (Austin) and Benj. Russell, surveyors of highways; Moses Ames and Daniel Farington, tything-men; Ebenezer Day, Hezekiah

Asten and Nath'l Merrill, wardens; James Parker, s'lr of leather; Isaac Walker, Abraham Bradly and Benj. Russell, hogreves; Dea. Simon Frye, "Dear Reave;" Ezekiel Walker, treasurer; Isaac Abbot and Peter Asten, pound keepers; John Walker and David Evans, surveyors of lumber. These were the principal men then in town, and were the founders of most of the later families.

A vote was then taken to have swine go at large and the meeting was adjourned.

The next important town meeting was called to assemble at the same place on April 17, for the purpose of settling Rev. Mr. Fessenden as minister of the town. A vote was taken to that effect, and under the next article forty-five pounds "lawful money" was raised "for his first years service in the ministry beginning at the eleventh of Oct. 1775, as agreed on by the Proprietors of this Township at their meeting of Oct. 5th, 1774." Fifty pounds was voted for his second year, Oct. 11th 1776 to Oct. 11, 1777, and an increase of five pounds per year until seventy pounds be reached; his salary to continue at seventy pounds so long as he should continue in the pastoral relations to the church. One third part of this salary was to be paid in Indian corn (@ 3 shillings per bushel) and rice (@ 45).

Benj. Russell, Wm. Wiley and Lt. Isaac Walker were chosen a committee to examine accounts presented to the new town for payment, and a bounty of one pound was voted for catching or killing a wolf in town.

By the act incorporating Brownfield in 1802, a portion of Brownfield plantation was set off to the town of Frye-

burg, with the following bounds, viz:—Beginning at the south corner of Fryeburg at a stake and stones thence running north forty-six degrees and a half west, eleven hundred seventy-five rods on Fryeburg line to a pine stump on the line of New Hampshire; thence south six and a half degrees west, nine hundred and ten rods to a beach tree marked H Y B; thence north seventy-six degrees and a half east, nine hundred and eighty five rods to the bounds first mentioned, about 2600 acres. The western boundry of Fryeburg finally passed through the present village of Fryeburg just west of the Gov. Dana place and crossed the Saco near Westin's Bridge.

In the year 1847, portions of Fryeburg and Denmark west of Upper Moose pond were set off to the town of Bridgton.

TOWN OFFICERS.

CLERKS.

Richard Kimball, 1777-78; Capt. Joseph Frye, Jr., 1779-85; Paul Langdon, 1786-91; Joseph F. Swan, 1792-98; Wm. Russell, 1799-1801; Paul Langdon, 1802; John McMillan, 1803-06; Jos. F. Swan, 1807-08; Wm. Russell, 1809-11; Paul Langdon, 1812; Wm. Russell, 1813; P. Langdon, 1814; Wm. Russell 1815, Dec. 4, died; N. G. Jewett, Dec. 4, 1815; James Osgood, 1816-18; Joseph F. Swan, 1819; Thomas Webster, 1820-22; Asa Charles, 1823-30; Andrew McMillan, 1831-32; Charles Abbott, 1833-43; Joseph Chandler, 1844-

56; Marshall Walker, 1857-64; Thos. S. McIntire, 1865-74; D. Lowell Lamson, 1875; T. S. McIntire, 1876-86; Norman Charles, 1887-1907.

TREASURERS.

Jas. O. McMillan, 1850-56; Geo. B. Barrows, 1857-59; A. H. Walker, 1860-61; Timothy C. Ward, 1862; Henry Hyde Smith, 1863-66; T. C. Ward, 1867-68; John Locke, 1869-91; J. F. Merrill, 1892-1907.

SELECTMEN AND ASSESSORS.

1850—Edw. L. Osgood, H. D. E. Walker, James Walker.

1851—Edw. L. Osgood, H. D. E. Walker, Simeon C. Wiley.

1852—Asa Charles, S. C. Hobbs, Benj. W. McKeen.

1853-54—Asa Charles, H. D. E. Hutchins, S. C. Wiley.

1855—Edw. L. Osgood, H. D. E. Hutchins, S. C. Wiley.

1856—Edw. L. Osgood, S. C. Wiley, James Walker.

1857—Asa Charles, James Walker, S. A. Bradley.

1858—Asa Charles, S. A. Bradley, Henry G. Walker.

1859—Asa Charles, H. G. Walker, James Walker.

1860—Geo. B. Barrows, H. G. Walker, Caleb Frye.

1861—Geo. B. Barrows, Peter Charles, Enoch W. Wiley.

1862-64—Asa Charles, Henry G. Walker, Caleb Frye.

1865—Asa Charles, Henry D. E. Hutchins, Asa O. Pike.

1866—Asa Charles, S. C. Hobbs, Samuel B. Charles.

1867-68—Asa Charles, S. C. Hobbs, P. A. Bradley.

1869-70—S. C. Hobbs, Wm. Gordon, 2d., Albion P. Gordon.

1871—Asa Charles, P. A. Bradley, Chas. W. Waterhouse.

1872-73—Wm. Gordon, 2nd., J. L. Farrington, Wm. G. Walker.

1874—S. C. Hobbs, Wm. G. Walker, Henry Andrews.

1875—F. Y. Bradley, Henry Andrews, W. B. Hutchins.

1876—F. Y. Bradley, W. B. Hutchins, H. K. Hobbs.

1877—F. Y. Bradley, H. K. Hobbs, Wyman H. Jones.

1878—S. C. Hobbs, W. H. Jones, Thos. S. Pike.

1879—S. C. Hobbs, Thos. S. Pike, Samuel Frye.

1880—S. C. Hobbs, Wm. G. Walker, Deane A. Ballard.

1881—S. C. Hobbs, D. A. Ballard, Carleton H. Walker.

1882—D. A. Ballard, C. H. Walker, Jas. A. Jones.

1883—D. D. Carlton, C. H. Walker, Jas. A. Jones.

1884-86—C. H. Walker, Jas. A. Jones. D. D. Carlton.

1887—C. H. Walker, D. D. Carlton, D. H. Chandler.

1888—John I. Greenlaw, D. H. Chandler, C. F. Smith, 3d.

1889—D. A. Ballard, D. H. Chandler, C. F. Smith, 3d.

1890—D. A. Ballard, D. H. Chandler, H. K. Hobbs.

1891—D. A. Ballard, Wm. Gordon, Sherman Hapgood.

1892-93—D. A. Ballard, D. H. Chandler, M. M. Smart.

1894-95—D. A. Ballard, A. W. McKeen, Fred A. Holt.

1896-97—D. A. Ballard, F. A. Holt, A. W. McKeen.

1898-1901—Wm. Gordon, D. H. Chandler, Thos. W. Charles.

1902—Thos. W. Charles, D. H. Chandler, H. D. E. Hutchins.

1903-04—Wm. Gordon, H. D. E. Hutchins, E. C. Buzzell.

1905—H. D. E. Hutchins, E. C. Buzzell, C. C. Warren.

1906—E. C. Buzzell, D. H. Chandler, Wm. H. Hill.

1907—E. C. Buzzell, Wm. H. Hill, J. W. Hutchins.

MILITARY ACCOUNT.

Undoubtedly the greater number of the first arrivals in Fryeburg had seen service in the French and Indian wars, some of whom enlisted in the Patriot service at the breaking out of the Revolution. Of this number was General Frye, the grantee, under whom many of his townsmen had fought at Fort William Henry and other early engagements. At the breaking out of the Revolution he was called to Cambridge to command a patriot force, but soon after returned to his home town. Many volunteers proceeded to Portland and other points where they entered the Patriot lines, some of whom never returned, while others for their heroic conduct and courage rose to the rank of commanders and returned with titles by which they were afterwards known.

In 1780 over £17,000, probably paper, and £108 of "hard money" was voted for this cause, together with 10,515 pounds of beef, and seven men to fill the ranks of the depleted Continental Army. During that summer six men were sent to the aid of Falmouth, two men for six months and two men for three months were hired for service in the Continental Army.

This town has ever responded readily and liberally of her best men. For a period of several decades prior to the Civil war, the able bodied men of the town were regularly trained on the "Muster Grounds," while the annual parade was only equaled by the modern county fair.

The Civil War enlistments for Fryeburg will appear at the end of the historical section of this volume.

Grover Post, No. 126, was organized by sixteen veterans of Fryeburg and Lovell on Dec. 24, 1884. Wm. C. Towle was chosen first commander, Tobias L. Eastman and others completing the staff, the itemized list of which was burned in the recent fire. The membership increased until at one time there were sixty-nine members. For about two years the meetings were alternated between this village and Lovell, which arrangement was followed by the formation of Parker Post at the latter village. Grover Post now numbers 35 members. Grover Circle, No. 11, was formed by the ladies as a relief corps. The present officers of the post are E. J. Brackett, P. C.; Orrin R. Barrows, S. V. C.; J. H. Johnson, J. V. C.; Henry Andrews, Q. M., and T. L. Eastman, Adjt.

INDUSTRIES.

Unlike most of the wilderness of Maine, open grass lands were found in Fryeburg, offering excellent grazing pastures, but these intervales were not safe places for erecting homes. Lots were selected on the surrounding highlands and the first rude cabins of the pioneers were soon to be seen here and there dotting the landscape or more closely together at the "Seven Lots" or the Center.

The first grist mill in town was built by John Evans on Wall brook near Lovewell's pond, which privilege he was given together with two lots of land to erect and maintain a mill. This was probably put in as early as 1766, and

remained in possession of the family for three generations. In the great freshet of 1785, it was washed away but rebuilt. Thos. Evans, grandson of John, sold to Isaiah Warren, after which it passed to Moses Richardson, Tarbox and Walker, and lastly it was owned by W. H. Tarbox at the time of its destruction last August by the great fire. The dam was washed out some five years ago since which no work had been done here.

The first mill on Ballard Brook, then Ingalls Brook was built by Ezra Carter, Col. John Webster and Edmund Shirley in 1794. This consisted of a grist mill below and a saw mill above. In 1802, Uriah Ballard bought the mills which he operated until about 1844, when he sold to Col. David Webster. Col. Webster tore out the old mills and built two separate buildings. In 1858, the property passed from his heirs to Osborn Charles, and about ten years later to Samuel B. Locke of Paris. Mr. Locke rebuilt and enlarged the mills, putting in the first circular saw. His sons were also interested in this property, Franklin Locke being the last owner of this name. The mills were burned and the privilege sold by the latter Jan. 5, 1893 to Edw. F. McIntire, the present owner. Mr. McIntire rebuilt the saw mill in the spring of 1894, this was burned June 7, 1903, and immediately rebuilt. This is a long and short lumber mill and the only water mill now in town.

At Swan's Falls, Abraham Andrews put in a saw mill early in the last century, but this was washed away by freshet before gotten into operation. This excellent privilege is now owned by a syndicate of Fryeburg's business men

who contemplate erecting a plant for furnishing electricity for power and lighting.

A mill was erected and operated at the Harbor on the outlet to Kezar Pond, by Wm. Russell, Esq., for sawing and grinding. This mill was operated for many years by Samuel Thompson, whose heirs sold the privilege to the Saco Water Power Co.

A new power snow roller has been recently invented and patented in the U. S. and Canada by Edw. F. McIntire, the mill proprietor. This Traction Engine is an extremely practical invention, founded on the ordinary roller used in these parts, but so fitted up and connected with a high power gasoline or petroleum engine as to be operated on the principal of an automobile. The roller covers an 11 foot road bed and weighs four tons. By a special arrangement of cams slipping is prevented, while the projections are kept free from clogging.

CANNING FACTORIES.

The large canning factory at Fryeburg village was built by Asa O. Pike, who rented it to the Portland Packing Co. about thirty years ago. After Mr. Pike's death his heirs sold the factory to Tobias L. Eastman who carried on the business until the fall of 1905, when he sold to the present owners, H. C. Baxter & Bro. of Brunswick. This factory has a capacity of 1,000,000 cans of corn, requiring the product from 150 acres.

The factory at North Fryeburg was built in 1890, by H. C. Baxter & Bro., the present operators. Capacity 1,000,000. M. F. Fogg was the first foreman of this shop, being

succeeded by E. W. Jones five years ago. This is operated as the Snow Flake Canning Co., another factory at East Fryeburg, but located in the town of Denmark is operated by this company with G. T. Cook, foreman. This was built by Harnden & Warren about 1893, and sold to Baxter & Brother ten years later. The factory at Lovell is also under the same management.

The greenhouses of W. H. Tarbox & Son were built the first in 1900, and two more the following season for raising cucumbers for shipment.

The E. W. Burbank Seed Co., Seth W. Fife, proprietor, was established by Mr. Burbank in 1880 in a small way. Mr. Fife became connected with the business in 1886. The output has steadily increased until at the present time some 2000 boxes are annually distributed among retail merchants throughout New England.

FRYEBURG CHURCHES.

Rev. Paul Coffin, D. D., of Buxton, visited this region in 1768, on a missionary journey "to Pigwacket" and was elaborately entertained at the mansion of Capt. Henry Young Brown and at the home of John Webster. At these and other places he delivered sermons, being the earliest ordained preacher, except Rev. Timothy Walker of Conway, to preach the gospel in town.

The Congregational Church was organized Aug. 28, 1775, and Rev. Wm. Fessenden, a graduate of Harvard, was ordained pastor and town minister on October 11th following. His salary was paid in Indian corn at three shillings per bushel and rye at four shillings, for the first six years of his ministry. He was well adapted to his charge and proved popular and useful until his death May 5, 1805. He was succeeded by Rev. Francis L. Whiting whose ministry terminated in 1814. For several years Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Porter, pastor in Conway, supplied this church. Sept. 17, 1823, Rev. Carlton Hurd was ordained pastor, whose successful term of service was terminated by his death Dec. 6, 1855. One year later John Q. Peabody was ordained pastor, and in 1859 was succeeded by Rev. David B. Sewall who remained with the church until 1873, when he removed to the York First Church. Rev. Baman N. Stone was installed pastor June 18, 1874, dismissed May 2, 1877, soon after which he organized the New church. Rev. Javan K. Mason, D. D., became acting pastor in Aug. 1877, resigned in October 1886, and went to Herndon, Va. Rev. Wm. F. Livingston, 1888-89; Rev. Albion H. Ross, 1890-91; Rev. Chas. S. Young, 1891-96; Rev. Ernest Hamlin Abbott, ordained 1896, dis. Jan. 23, 1902; Rev. Edgar T. Pitts, May 5, 1903—Mar. 31, 1905, and Rev. Edwin P. Wilson who has served this church since 1905 completes the list of pastors.

In 1778, the town voted to erect a meeting house at the Centre, voted £100 for the purpose and chose a committee of seven men to attend to the matter. It was sometime before the exact location could be decided upon, but the

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house was put up that year "where Isaac Abbott's barn formerly stood" near the center of the settlement. The house was without pews or gallery, but served its intended purpose for several years. The second house of this denomination was erected at the lower end of the village in 1796. After the completion of the present house in 1850, this was occupied by the Academy until the erection of the present Academy building in 1853. Present membership 85, Mrs. T. L. Eastman is clerk.

The second church organized in town was of the BAPTIST faith. This was gathered in 1790, and Rev. Zebedee Richardson installed pastor. Services were held at the Corner (village) Centre and in the northern part of the town for many years. After the death of Elder Richardson no successor was settled over the church, which in process of time became extinct.

The UNIVERSALIST CHURCH was organized in 1810, and the chapel at North Fryeburg erected in 1838. Regular preaching has been maintained a part of the time, the last preaching by Rev. H. H. Hoyt of Hiram, recently appointed State Missionary.

During the years from 1825 to 1835 there was considerable diversity of religious feeling in town and many new doctrines were introduced. UNITARIAN services were held in the village and FREE WILL BAPTIST preaching maintained at East Fryeburg.

In 1828 or '29 a METHODIST class was formed, Hon. Judah Dana and famiiy becoming prominent members. Through his invitation Methodist preachers held regular

services in the old Academy building which were largely attended. Rev. David Copeland was appointed to the new Circuit in 1829, including also Conway and Bartlett.

The Methodist church at the village, now the New Church Hall, was erected in 1845, and the following year this charge was again connected with Bartlett. Regular services were held here for many years until the church became greatly reduced in numbers.

The Chapel at The Harbor was erected by the Methodists and citizens of this village, and here regular services of this denomination are maintained in connection with the church in Stow. Here a new parsonage has been erected, first occupied by the present pastor, Rev. E. F. Doughty, appointed in 1899. Appointments to this charge (Harbor and Stow) since 1884, have been Revs. M. B. Greenhalgh, 1884-85; J. H. Roberts, 1886-87; J. M. Woodbury, 1888; F. C. Potter, 1889; W. H. Gowell, 1890-91; G. G. Powers, 1892-93; A. S. Staples, 1894; G. W. Barber, 1895-96; Wm. Bragg, 1897-98; and Rev. E. F. Doughty. Rev. Mr. Doughty also serves the church in Sweden.

The New Church In Fryeburg. The first public worship of the New Church in Fryeburg was held in the Court Hall of the old Oxford House June 3, 1877, and its permanent organization was effected on Feb. 27, 1878. Its house of worship was erected at a cost of about $4500, and was dedicated August 31, 1879. At a later date the old Methodist church was bought and repaired by this society, and is now used as a place for social entertainments.

The present membership of the church numbers about

sixty. There are 103 names on its roll, including those who have died or removed to other places. The Rev. Baman N. Stone has been the pastor of this church from its formation.

FRYEBURG ACADEMY.

The question of a free grammar school in Fryeburg was first agitated by Rev. Wm. Fessenden, D. D., the first gospel minister settled in town. Through his efforts such a school was established in 1791, and was held in a little building at the foot of Pine Hill where fifty pupils were gathered. The year following Rev. Mr. Fessenden, Rev. Nathaniel Porter, David Page and Jas. Osgood of Conway; Moses Ames, Jas. Osgood and Simon Frye of Fryeburg, and the preceptor of the school, Paul Langdon, were made the trustees of Fryeburg Academy by an act passed that year incorporating the institution. The General Court also made a grant of 12,000 acres of land for its support.

The first meeting of the board of trustees was held March 3d., when Rev. David Little of Kennebunk, Rev. Paul Coffin of Buxton and others were chosen on the board and the former was elected president. Paul Langdon was retained as preceptor at a salary of £52 annually, the school remaining under his charge during seven years of prosperity. Daniel Weston and John P. Thurston each taught one term in 1799, after which Mr. Langdon returned for a short time. In November Rev. Mr. Fessenden, the tutelary saint of the

institution, filled the chair for a few weeks until January 1802, when the services of a young college man were secured. This was the famous Daniel Webster whose services at the Academy from January to September were of the most inspiring character. He boarded at the newly erected Oxford House and spent much of his spare time profitably as register's clerk. Upon his resignation he received a special vote of thanks from the board of trustees for honorable and faithful work. The next instructor was Amos Jones Cook. The school soon outgrew its humble home and in 1806 a large new building was erected on the site of the present Academy, a mile from the old building, on land donated by Robert Bradley. This was a fine two story edifice surmounted by a bell tower in which was hung the first bell in town. Mr. Cook remained with the school until 1833, during which time he gathered a museum of curios which was the largest in the state. Following his long and successful term of service, two schools were maintained for about one year. These were soon united and the school continued successfully under various preceptors. On May 26, 1850, the school building was burned, but the school sessions were continued in the Congregational vestry until the present building was erected, dedicated Aug. 31, 1853. To principal G. H. Ricker belongs the credit of establishing the present course of study and the annual graduation exercises.

On Aug. 17, 1892, was held the centennial celebration of the founding of this institution which has so ably assisted in the education of many men of prominence and power. Another celebration was observed Jan. 1, 1902, upon the

centennial anniversary of the coming of Daniel Webster as preceptor. There are now two dormitories connected with the Academy, the head master's house also used as a domitory and two recitation buildings aside from the main Academy building. The average attendance is about one hundred students.

In 1888, Albert F. Richardson, now principal of Castine Normal School, was succeeded as head master by J. E. Dinsmore. In 1892, John C. Hull became preceptor, remaining until 1895, when E. R. Woodbury, now principal of Thornton Academy, came to take charge of this school. Five years later he was succeeded by Charles G. Willard, A. B., the present head master. During the two school years from 1903 to 1905, E. L. Adams was in charge.

The faculty now numbers eight. Mr. Willard is instructor in History, Psychology and Greek; Walton T. Henderson, A. B., sub-master, Sciences and Athletics; Sarah L. Willard, Preceptress, Latin, Botany and Pedagogy; Susan M. Walker, English and Literature; Elsie P. Thayer, Stenography and Commercial work; Alice A. Stearns, A. B., Mathematics, French and German; Benj. T. Newman, Manual Training, Drawing and Painting; Albert M. Abott, Piano, Organ and Harmony.

FRYEBURG PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The first appropriation made by the voters of Fryeburg for the maintenance of public schools was in September 1777, at a meeting held for providing for assessing taxes on all the property in town. £60 was voted for schools. The

following year but one school was kept in town, and as yet no house erected for its use. A committee was that year appointed "to see how and where a school house shall be built" and the sum of £250 raised for education. From these meagre beginnings there gradually developed a flourishing and elevating though not always harmonious school system. In 1825, fourteen school districts were being attended by 490 pupils, showing an average attendance of thirty-five. Some schools however were attended by twice that number and required the strict surveillanceof a stern master and the often application of the rod.

About 1830, two stone school houses were erected in the village. That in Number One is now occupied by the village library; that in Number Two was burned, and rebuilt in 1850, the new building serving now as a recitation room of the Academy. A fine new village school house was erected in 1902. During recent years the number of scholars attending the town schools has gradually decreased and the little red school house has passed, superceded by the more elegant white house at the cross roads in which may be often found rows of patent desks instead of the long side seats occupied by the fathers and grandparents of the present learners. Who shall say the privileges of education have not been ample? Upon the foundations laid here have been reared some of the broadest minds that have helped mould the affairs of our most successful and prosperous republic.

PROFESSIONAL MEN.

PHYSICIANS.

The earliest skilled physician to locate in Fryeburg was Dr. Joseph Emery who came here from Andover, N. H., in 1778. He was also the earliest merchant. He was followed by Josiah Chase of Canterbury, two years later. Joseph Benton, Stephen Porter, Oliver Griswell, Eliphalet Lyman, a graduate of Yale, removed to Lancaster, N. H., about 1820; Dr. Ruel Barrows of Hebron, as early as 1820; Dr. Ira Towle, from Newfield, and his son, Wm. C. Towle were the next physicians. Dr. D. Lowell Lamson, a native of Conway, N. H., began his practice in Fryeburg where he died after a long and successful practice. Dr. Geo. H. Shedd of Norway, now at North Conway, practiced here. Herman L. Bartlett of Stoneham, now of Norway, succeeded Dr. Shedd. Dr. A. G. Phipps, now at Gorham, N. H.; Dr. Geo. Allen of Stoneham, now at Lovell, and Dr. Arthur L. Ferguson were the succeeding practitioners. Dr. Arthur J. Lougee of Rochester, N. H., a graduate of Dartmouth College and New York University; and Dr. L. W. Atkinson, who removed to the village from North Fryeburg about two years ago, are the present practicing physicians at the village.

Dr. Moses Chandler of Concord, N. H., located at the Centre in 1798, and remained here in practice until his death in 1822. He was the only physician to locate at this hamlet.

At North Fryeburg Dr. Noah Parker was an early physician, coming to this village probably as early as 1825, and

remaining until his death. One Dr. Hill practiced here ten or more years, after which he removed to the village. Dr. J. L. Bennett, now of Bridgton, succeeded Dr. Parker, and was followed by Dr. Mitchell. Dr. Irving Mabry has been here several years. Dr. L. W. Atkinson practiced here prior to locating at Fryeburg village. Dr. Craft is a new physician.

LAWYERS.

Judah Dana, a grandson of Gen. Israel Putnam, was Fryeburg's and Oxford County's first lawyer. Mr. Dana came to Fryeburg in 1798 from Pomfret, Vt., and practiced law here until his death in 1845. For many years he was a Court Judge. In 1810 he erected the fine residence now occupied as a summer residence by Dr. Gordon of Portland. Gov. John W. Dana was the son of Judge Dana, and a native of Fryeburg. Stephen Chase was an early lawyer of prominence. Col. Samuel A. Bradley of Concord, N. H., was in practice several years before his death in 1841. John Stuart Barrows of Hebron was a contemporary member of the bar who died not long after Col. Bradley. Alex. R. Bradley, a nephew of Samuel A., a graduate of Harvard, was the next in practice here. He died in town in 1862. Col. Edw. L. Osgood, born in the old Oxford House, practiced law here, died in 1863. Governor Enoch Lincoln practiced law in town early in the century, removed to Paris. Henry Hyde Smith was a lawyer here, removed to Hyde Park, Mass.

Major David R. Hastings, a native of Bethel, served as a Major in the Civil War; he later located here and was an

able practitioner until about ten years ago, dying about 1895. His son, Edward E., a graduate of Bowdoin, studied law with his father and began practice here about twenty-five years ago. Seth W. Fife, L. L. B., a graduate of Harvard Law School, 1869, located here in 1870. He is a native of Chatham, N. H., from one of its oldest and leading families. John B. Eaton, a native of Conway, practiced in Cincinnati before removing to Fryeburg about thirty years ago. Here he was in practice until his death. Chas. C. Warren, now of Arlington, is a native of Fryeburg, and was in practice here before his recent removal. He has an office in Boston. Fryeburg is noted for its strong men of the legal profession, most of whom have remained in town for a long period of years covering a successful career.

FRYEBURG WATER WORKS.

In 1882, the Fryeburg Water Co. was organized by local citizens under the direction of Dr. D. Lamson Lowell, for the purpose of installing a system for supplying pure water from Green Hill mountain in Conway. There a series of boiling springs was dammed back, forming a reservoir covering about an acre less than three miles from the village. A system of 10, 8, and 6 inch pipe conducts the water to the village, 156 feet below, the pipe passing under the Saco 300 feet below Weston's bridge. A natural force of 65 pounds is produced giving ample fire protection and a clear, pure water supply for family use. H. B. Cotton is president of the company; A. R. Jenness, Sec., Treas., and Supt.

FRYEBURG VILLAGE FIRE CORPORATION AND FIRES.

This corporation was chartered March 1, 1887, for the purpose of organizing for protection from fire. On the last day of the month an organizing meeting was held at which John C. Gerry was chosen clerk; Thos. C. Shirley, treasurer; Asa O. Pike, Wm. Gordon and John Weston, assessors; and A. R. Jenness, F. L. Mark and Seth W. Fife, fire wardens. This action followed the burning of the original and celebrated Oxford House which occurred Feb. 14, preceding.

The earliest Destructive Fire of note was in 1843, Sept. 15, when "Eastman's Coffee House," with two stores and two stables were burned. Twenty years later, Nov. 17, 1863, the store of Major T. C. Ward and Dea. John Evans' shop on Portland street were burned. In the shop were the last relics of the original Academy which had been removed to the site of the stone school house where it was occupied for school purposes until replaced by the stone structure. It was then converted into the shop and dwelling.

The last and most destructive fire in the annals of the town occurred Aug. 31, 1906, when a fire started in the new Oxford House then occupied by one hundred guests. Although the fire started about 10 o'clock A. M., it was soon beyond control and before it could be subdued $150,000 worth of village property and many of the stately elms which had graced Portland street for a century and which time alone can replace, were ruined. Among the destroyed

property was H. G. Freeman's printing plant with all machinery; S. W. Fife's house and a store occupied as a millinery by Mrs. Fife; Mrs. Barker's millinery store, house, stable and barn; the old Fryeburg House not occupied, besides seven residences. It also run over an extensive area of the plains and burned the old grist mill south of the village.

The original Oxford House was erected in 1801 by Samuel Osgood and was probably the most celebrated house in this part of New England. The new Oxford was erected in 1893, on a larger plan than the original, and was opened to the public July 15, that year.

A Hook And Ladder with 1,000 feet of hose and a hose carriage were bought in April 1887. The hose house was soon after erected. 400 feet of hose was purchased later, but about one-half of the hose was burned in the late fire. The village is now well protected.

Electric Lights were introduced into the stores and dwellings in 1901, and the following year a system of street-lighting installed. In 1904, the chair factory which supplied the power was burned, and for about one year no lights were provided. Mr. McIntire then furnished power from his saw mill for a short period. For a year past no power has been supplied and the streets have not been lighted. The Fryeburg Electric Light Co. consists of local business men.

FRYEBURG HORSE RAILROAD.

This company was chartered in March 1887, for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a horse railroad in the village and to run to the Chautauqua grounds. It was at once organized and $5075 capital stock issued, which was taken by thirty stockholders. The road was installed and equipped that season, opened July 25, but did not run regularly until the following year. This road has remained under the general management of Seth W. Fife, and has been in operation each year since it begun. A total of 12,000 persons are sometimes carried annually during the running season, from June to October. Three miles of road are laid. This is the only horse railroad in the state.

Four years ago this road was sold to the White Mountain Paper Co. who sold to the Pater Publishing Co. three years later. A charter granted by the last legislature provides for the extension of this road to Stow and Lovell, and it is probable that one or both of these places will soon be reached by a new line of road to be operated by horses or electricity. The plan for a road to Lovell was contemplated by the original promoters, but was not executed before disposing of the property.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Fryeburg Grange, No. 197, was organized at Fryeburg Centre in Feb. 1888, with 18 charter members. B. Walker McKeen was chosen the first master, and has been followed

in this capacity by John F. Charles, A. P. Gordon, John S. Ames, David Chandler, E. C. Buzzell, I. A. Walker, Simeon Charles and A. W. McKeen. This order now numbers fifty-eight members. The leading officers chosen for 1907 are A. W. McKeen, master; Leon D. Charles, overseer; Mehitable McAllister, lecturer; Rosina McKeen, chaplin, Simeon Charles, treasurer, and I. A. McKeen, secretary.

The West Oxford Agricultural Association And Fair was organized and established in 1851. For over half a century this has been an important factor in the life and social and commercial developement of a wide field.

TO CROSS THE SACO.

Dea. Richard Eastman operated a ferry for many years near the point where the toll bridge was erected in 1870; this bridge is 76 feet long, being the shortest of the seven bridges which span the Saco and Canal. The first bridge built was at Swan's Falls about 1780. The oldest now in use is Weston's bridge, 250 feet long, built in 1844, according to Wm. Gordon. Canal bridge 272 feet long, was built in 1846; Walker's bridge 164 feet, in 1848; Charles river bridge (a tributary) 87 feet, in 1856; Island bridge, 110 feet, in 1862; Hemlock bridge 116, in 1867; the Toll bridge (now free), in 1870; and the new iron bridge at the Harbor 80 feet, built in 1894. All except the latter are covered.

The canal was begun in 1812, when a narrow channel was cut. The freshet of 1820 greatly widened the channel, reduced the length of the Saco in town from 36 miles to 24 miles, and draining an extensive area of valuable arable land.

Fryeburg postoffice was established Jan. 1, 1798, with Moses Ames, postmaster. The postoffice at the Center was established Feb. 19, 1833, Henry G. Farrington, P. M. West Fryeburg postoffice was established in July 1887, Mrs. E. P. Hutchins, postmistress.

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History of Lovell.

EARLY SETTLEMENT.

The plantation of New Suncook, now the towns of Lovell and Sweden, was granted by the General Court of Massachusetts to the survivors and heirs of those who took part in the engagement with the Pequawket Indians at Lovewell's pond in 1725. Many of the settlers were from Concord, N. H., then known as Suncook, because of which this township was given the name of New Suncook which name it bore until its incorporation in 1800, when the present name was chosen in honor of Capt. Lovewell, (or Lovell), the leader in the expedition of 1725. In 1813, the town was divided and the southeastern part incorporated the town of Sweden, so named, doubtless because of the prevalence of the names of European countries in this section.

No settlement was made here until after the close of the Revolution, at which time many hundreds of families were seeking home lots on the Maine frontier. According to the history of the Andrews family by H. F. Andrews, a native of Lovell, now practicing law in Exira, Ia., Capt. Abraham Andrews, together with his wife's uncle, John Stearns, then a man of seventy years, and Benj. Stearns, son of John and grandfather to Josiah H. Stearns, came in 1788 and began the first permanent settlement. They approached their new

home land from the south, following the Indian or hunter's trail east of Kezar Pond to Mill Brook, there they struck an east bound trail which they followed a mile to high land covered with heavy hard wood growth. Here they pitched their tents, or rather built their cabins, for until then they were without shelter. In the fall of 1789, Capt. Andrews brought his wife and three children, Abraham, Jr., Esther and Hannah, from Billerica, Mass.

Others also located here about this time or soon after, among whom were Ananias McAllister at the Center; Stephen Dresser, Joshua Whiting, Oliver Whiting, who one authority says was the first actual settler locating just north of Mill Brook; Josiah Heald, with Stephen, Sampson, Samuel and Josiah, all grown up sons and all settled at North Lovell; Samuel E. Andrews, a nephew of Capt. Andrews, settled the adjoining farm now occupied by Elwell Andrews, his grandson, near Sabatis Mountain; Noah Eastman, Capt. John Wood, Joseph McAllister, Levi Dresser, Abel Butters and James Kilgore, some of whom located in the southern part of the town.

John Farrington of North Cambridge, Mass., a man of some wealth, was granted a lot by the proprietors one mile square at the Center for building the first grist mill and also operating an up-and-down saw where the timber was prepared for the earliest framed houses.

For others of the settlers who were chosen on the first list of town officers see the following chapter; also see under schools for families as divided into school districts in 1803.

At the time of Incorporation in 1800, the population of

Lovell numbered 698, the settlement being then but twelve years established.

On the west side of Kezar Pond settlement was not begun as early as in other parts of the town. Many of the pioneers here were descendents of the earliest settlers in town who took up lots during the first third of the last century and included Sullivan Stearns, Jones Elliott, Wm. LeBaron (at West Lovell), Obed Stearns, Josiah Horr, Nahum Crooker, Benj. Chandler (at West Lovell) and in the Fox neighborhood. Many of whom came from Porter were Wm. Luther and Andrew Fox, Joseph Howard, Stewart Anderson, Jonathan Andrews and others.

George Russell, grandfather of Dean Russell and son of Maj. Benj. Russell, removed from Boston to East Stoneham about 1817, but soon came to Lovell Center where he took up the Russell farm. His father was publisher and proprietor of the Columbian Sentinel in Boston, and printer to the first Continental Congress.

ACT OF INCORPORATION.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

In the year of our Lord one thousand and eight hundred.

An Act to incorporate the Plantation called New Suncook in the County of York into a town by the name of Lovell.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled and by the authority of the same that the plantation of New Suncook in the County of York bounded as follows, viz:—Beginning at a stake and stones in the East corner of Fryeburg and the northwest corner of Bridgton, thence running north 46½ degrees west, one thousand eight hundred sixty-five rods to a stake and stones by Fryeburg line, thence north 15 degrees east, three hundred fifty rods to Keezer Pond to a birch tree marked thence by said pond to a large stone marked, thence north 45 degrees west, seventy-six rods to a maple tree marked thence north 20 degrees west, eight hundred and twenty-five rods to a Norway pine tree marked, thence north 78 degrees east, one thousand six hundred and fifty rods to a birch tree marked, thence south 20 degrees east, three thousand two hundred and twenty-five rods to a pine tree standing on Bridgton line, thence south 67 degrees west, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six rods to the first mentioned bound, with the inhabitants thereon, be and they hereby are incorporated into a town by the name of Lovell.

And the said town is hereby vested with all the powers, privileges and immunities which the towns in this Commonwealth do by law enjoy.

Be it further enacted that Moses Ames, Esq., be and he hereby is impowered to issue his warrant directed to some suitable person within said town, requiring him to warn a meeting of the inhabitants thereof at such time and place as shall be expressed in said Warrant for the purpose of choosing such town officers as towns are empowered to choose in

the month of March or April annually.

In the House of Representatives, Nov. 15th, 1800. This bill having had three several readings passed to be enacted. Edward H. Robbins, Speaker.

In the Senate Nov. 15th, 1800. This bill having had two several readings passed to be enacted. Samuel Phillips, Pres.

Nov. 15th, 1800,

By the Governor, approved

Caleb Strong.

This act, as will be seen, included also the present town of Sweden, which was set off and incorporated in 1813.

The Town Organized—The organization meeting was held at the meeting house Monday, March 9, 1801. Capt. Abraham Andrews was chosen moderator, and Benj. Webber, one of the proprietors, was elected clerk. Mr. Webber, Dea. Josiah Heald, also a proprietor, and Jacob Stevens were chosen selectmen. Capt. Andrews was then chosen treasurer; Benj. Stearns, constable and collector of taxes, collection to be made @ 8 cents per pound sterling. Other officers chosen were Joseph McAllister, Abraham Andrews, Jacob Stevens, Daniel Eastman, Nathaniel Whitaker and Abel Butters, surveyors of highways; Capt. Samuel Andrews, sur. of lumber; Jona. Butterfield and Lieut. Stephen Dresser, fence viewers; Benj. Stearns, tything-man; Moses Kilgore, Josiah Heald, Jr., and Andrew Woodbury, hogreves; Jona. Butterfield, pound keeper; Levi Dresser and Daniel McAllister, field drivers; Lieut. Samuel Nevers, sealer of leather.

On April 6, 1801, the vote cast for governor shows 24 ballots, all for Gov. Caleb Strong. Three weeks later the

sum of $200 was voted for schooling; $500 for roads and $100 for town expenses. The town was now very well organized except for schools and in 1803, six districts were formed as shown under the chapter on schools.

TOWN OFFICERS.

TOWN CLERKS.

E. G. Kimball, 1850-51; John Barker, 1852; Geo. Russell, 1853; E. G. Kimball, 1854; Jos. Eastman, 1855; David Mansfield, 1856 Nov. 5, '56; Uriah Dresser, Nov. 5, 1856-57; Horace Eastman, 1858-61; Barnes Walker, 1862-64; Trustum Knight, 1865-66; Barnes Walker, 1867-68; Marshall Walker, 1869-94; Frank C. Walker, 1895-1903; J. A. Farrington, 1904-07.

TREASURERS.

James E. Hutchins, 1850-52; Ammi Cutter, 1853; J. E. Hutchins, 1854; Nathan Charles, 1855-56; Jos. B. Dresser, 1857; Jos. Eastman, 1858, Barnes Walker, 1859; Eben C. Hamblin, 1860-61; Barnes Walker, 1862-64; John Locke, 1865; Marshall Walker, 1866-67; Jas. E. Hutchins, 1868; Gardner Walker, 1869-70; Marshall Walker, 1871-72; Sumner Kimball, 1873; Marshall Walker, 1874; Jas. E. Hutchins, 1875; Albert Kimball, 1876; Geo. H. Moore, 1877; E. N. Fox, 1878, S. Kimball, 1879-80; Cyrus K. Chapman, 1882-

83; Marshall Walker, 1884; Chas. H. Brown, 1885-86; G. A. Kimball, 1887-89; A. J. Eastman, 1890; G. A. Kimball, 1891; J. A. Farrington, 1892; J. M. Farrington, 1893-1901; G. A. Kimball, 1902; Seth F. Heald, 1903-07.

SELECTMEN AND ASSESSORS.

1850—Solomon Heald, Enos Heald, Nathan Charles.

1851—Solomon Heald, Enos Heald, W. L. Bryant, Jr.

1852—Enos Heald, Caleb Charles, Samuel Farrington.

1853—Solomon Heald, H. P. Hill, Thos. Watson.

1854—E. G. Kimball, John Walker, Joseph Kilgore.

1855—Jas. E. Hutchins, John Walker, John Bragdon.

1856—Enos Heald, Alfred Merrill, Wm. H. Walker.

1857—John Walker, Jas. Hobbs, Jr., Samuel Farrington.

1858—Jas. Hobbs, Jr., J. E. Hutchins, John Bragdon.

1859—John Walker, S. Farrington, J. G. Hamblin.

1860—John G. Hamblin, John Bragdon, James Evans.

1861-62—Solomon Heald, Abel Heald, John E. Emery.

1863—Samuel Farrington, John Walker, Uriah Dresser.

1864—J. G. Hamblen, Abel Heald, Sewall Brown.

1865—Abel Heald, J. G. Hamblen, J. H. Stearns.

1866—Abel Heald, J. H. Stearns, Albert Merrill.

1867-68—Barnes Walker, E. G. Kimball, D. B. Harriman.

1869—B. Walker, Samuel Farrington, Cyrus Andrews.

1870—B. Walker, Cyrus Andrews, John E. Emery.

1871-72—Abel Heald, John E. Emery, E. T. Stearns.

1873—Enos Heald, Cyrus Andrews, Wm. C. Brooks.

1874—B. Walker, 2d., Abel Heald, Abel H. Harriman.
1875-76—B. Walker, 2d., John G. Hamblin, F. Kimball.
1877—B. Walker, 2d., H. G. Walker, S. H. Harriman.
1878—H. G. Walker, Wm. H. Walker, Albert Kimball.
1879—E. T. Stearns, Albert Kimball, A. J. Eastman.
1880-81—E. T. Stearns, John E. Emery, A. J. Eastman.
1882—E. T. Stearns, A. J. Eastman, Josiah Heald.
1883—Josiah Heald, J. E. Emery, Cyrus Andrews.
1884—J. E. Emery, Cyrus Andrews, C. K. Chapman.
1885-86—Barnes Walker, Albert Kimball, Geo. M. Harriman.
1887—Josiah Heald, C. K. Chapman, Cyrus Andrews.
1888-89—C. K. Chapman, Albert Merrill, John Fox.
1890—B. Walker, W. R. Kneeland, H. W. Palmer.
1891—B. Walker, A. M. Pottle, H. W. Palmer.
1892—B. Walker, H. W. Palmer, W. C. Brooks.
1893—B. Walker, A. M. Pottle, G. W. Walker.
1894—A. M. Pottle, G. W. Walker, G. A. Kimball.
1895—Barnes Walker, G. W. Walker, G. A. Kimball.
1896—G. W. Walker, G. A. Kimball, John Fox.
1897-98—G. W. Walker, G. A. Kimball, M. A. LeBarron.
1899—G. A. Kimball, J. F. Stearns, Alonzo Lord.
1900—P. B. Walker, J. H. Walker, M. F. McAllister.
1901-02—E. T. Stearns, M. F. McAllister, W. S. Fox.
1903—Barnes Walker, W. S. Fox, L. E. McAllister.
1904—Barnes Walker, L. E. McAllister, Benj. Russell, Jr.
1905-06—J. H. Walker, B. Russell, Jr., L. L. Stearns.
1907—G. A. Kimball, H. W. Palmer, A. M. Pottle.

Parker Post, No. 151, G. A. R. was organized May 28, 1888, by sixteen veterans, members of Grover Post of Fryeburg. Six new members were mustered in at the first meeting which was held in the Hall at the Center. By this organization named in honor of Douglass Parker who died in Libby prison, the veterans of this town, Sweden and Stoneham are accommodated, and the post now has a membership of twenty-eight residents of these towns generally. For five or six years post meetings have been held in the vestry of the Christian church on the afternoon of the second Saturday of each month. Upon its organization John W. Webster was chosen Commander; Geo. M. Harriman, Sr. V. C.; Chas. H. Brown, Jr. V. C.; Josiah H. Stearns, Qr. Mas.; John Fox, chaplain; and E. T. Stearns was appointed adjutant. The officers for 1907, are W. W. Durgin, Com.; J. D. Hatch, Sr. V. C.; Benj. Russell, Jr. V. C.; E. T. Stearns, Qr. Mas.; J. A. Farrington, Adj.; J. L. Parker, Chap.; J. C. Stearns, Sur.; J. W. Stanford, O. D.; L. C. Sargent, O. G.; A. L. Pike, Qr. Ser.; C. E. Harmon, Ser. Maj.; J. W. Stanford, Patriotic Instructor.

The list of Civil War enlistments will appear at the end of the historical section of this volume.

LOVELL CHURCHES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

On Oct. 6th, 1798, the earliest church organization in Lovell was formed as a town institution with the following

members:—Samuel Riggs (chosen the first deacon), Nath'l Whitaker, John Whiting, Jr., Jas. McKeen, Jr., Jona. Butterfield, Josiah Heald, Abel Butters, Isaac Stearns, Tryphena Heald, Betsey Riggs, Molly McKeen, Prudence Butterfield and Kate Whitaker. The following month Josiah Heald, formerley deacon of church of Carlisle, Mass., was chosen second deacon, in which office he has been succeeded by three generations of his descendants, covering over a century of the church's history. Rev. Fifield Holt was the first pastor, followed in 1816 by Rev. Henry Sewall, and later by M. Hidden of Tamworth; Jotham Sewall, M. Chapin, L. Ripley, N. Church, M. Porter and M. Rice, most of whom supplied from surrounding churches. Sept. 27, 1817, the members living in the newly framed town of Sweden were dismissed for the purpose of organizing a home church, which was, however, generally connected with the mother church for some years in employing a pastor.

Up to this time no minister had been settled by the town, but on Oct. 14, 1822, Rev. Valentine Little was called by the town to settle among them. And on Nov. 9, following, the church extended a call to him as their pastor. By vote of the town he was given the right to the land set apart by the terms of the grant to the first settled minister, this together with the income from the ministerial fund. Sweden united in the call and were voted $^{36}/_{100}$ of his time.

The ordination services contributed one of the grandest events in the early history of Lovell, and were attended by the families from a long distance from the neighboring towns. The Ecclesiastical council formed at the house of

Josiah Heald, Esq., Jan. 21, 1823, and consisted of the pastors and delegates from Otisfield, Waterford, Bridgton, Norway and Paris. An elaborate program was carried out and Mr. Little was settled as pastor the following day. In this capacity he served faithfully until 1834, Jan. 22, when he was dismissed, and David Gerry ordained and installed his successor. April 2, 1832, the church was organized as a Bible Class, which is one of the earliest incidents of this nature we have found recorded. Succeeding pastors were Revs. Israel Hills, Ord. May 31, 1837, dis. June, 1845; Seldon Wentworth, 1847-52; Joseph Smith, July 11, 1852-68; Chas. Morgridge, 1868-70; Jesse P. Sprowl, T. D. Childs and Benj. Stearns, 1870-72; E. F. Abbot, 1872-73; J. P. Stinchfield, 1874-77; Lewis Goodrich, 1878-84; Josiah Heald, 1884; Wm. Sandbrook, 1886 (Ord. Sept. 1,) resigned 1893; H. E. Farnham, Ord. and installed May 31, 1894, dis. Nov. 5, 1895, Earl B. Wood, 1896-97; Chas. S. Young, 1897-99; Samuel Holden, Lic. 1900, David E. Burnham, 1901; Chas. F. Sargent, 1902–Sept. 26, '03 and Rev. Chas. H. Shank, the present pastor, who was installed May 1, 1905. The present membership numbers about 80, twenty of whom are absent.

The early meeting house and town house was erected at the Centre and is still used as the town house. It has been well preserved and stands a suitable monument to the faith of the fathers. The meeting house at Centre Lovell was built in 1850, and the brick house at Lovell village was completed the following year. Rev. Stephen Sanderson, pastor at Sweden, supplied one half time at the Centre church from

1853 to 1866, but the churches have generally employed the same pastor.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH—CENTRE LOVELL.

The Christian church at Centre Lovell was organized Oct. 30, 1858, with nineteen members, by John S. Pottle assisted by others. Rev. C. E. Goodwin was pastor until 1860, when he was succeeded by Rev. Lemuel Goodwin until 1867. During this time Elder Isaiah Haley labored four years for the church for the construction of a church home which was erected and dedicated Nov. 14, 1866. In the spring of 1903, this building was raised and a vestry put in below. Rev. J. S. Pottle was pastor from 1867 to 1881; Rev. J. W. Webster, 1886-89. J. W. Card, 1889-93; Fred D. Webster, 1893-Apr. 16, '94; David Chambers, 1894-95; C. L. Baker, Nov. 1, 1895-97; J. W. Grindell, Mar. 1898-Sept. 1903; Chas. H. Shank, May 1, 1904-May 1, '05; and Rev. J. W. Card since May 1, 1905. This, with the Congregational churches, constitutes the active religious bodies in town.

Services were held in Lovell early by the Methodists and regular preaching maintained prior to 1834, in connection with Waterford. During that year Rev. D. B. Randall was appointed to Lovell, which continued on the minutes until about twenty-five years ago. A Union Church was erected by the Methodists and Universalists in town early in the 1830's. The latter Sect also maintained preaching for a time, Rev. David B. Byther of Steuben being their last settled pastor.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

At the first town meeting held after organization, the sum of $500 was voted for roads, $200 for schooling and $100 for town charges. This shows a relatively large amount in the interest of education and exemplifies the deep concern felt by the hardy pioneers in the education of their children. Doubtless schools were maintained in the settlement prior to this date. Not long after this the town was divided into six school districts, viz:—UPPER SCHOOL DIST. to include Ananias McAllister, Josiah Heald, Jr., Joseph McAllister, Wm. Nevers, Joseph Barker, Robert McKeen, Jas. McKeen, David McAllister, John McDaniel, Oliver Whiting, Dea. Josiah Heald, Capt. Samuel Andrews and Capt. John Wood, Esq., CENTRE DIST. to begin at meeting house, thence to John Ranken's, including Stephen Barker and Moses Kilgore. The LOWER DIST. to begin at Abel Butter's, thence to Levi Stearns, including Nathaniel Whitaker. THE SQUARE SCHOOL DIST. included all of "the four-miles square," now in Sweden. THE SOUTHERN SCHOOL DIST. to begin at Moses Hutchins, thence to E. Eastman's, including Jasper Whiting and Daniel Eastman. THE EASTERN DIST. to begin at Capt. Abraham Andrews; thence to Capt. Samuel Andrews' including Oliver Wright. In 1803, the Southern District was made to include Lt. Wm. Kimball, Wm. Kimball, Jr., Daniel Eastman, Joshua Whiting, Jeremy and Cyrus Eastman, Jas. Kilgore and Abel Butters. At Number 7, later formed at the village, the earliest school house stood on the Christian Hill road on the present site of J. A. Far-

rington. The present brick school building was constructed about 1853 of brick made in Cutter's yard. In 1825, Lovell had nine school districts and at this time there were five in Sweden. In Lovell, from a population of 470, there were 208 pupils attending school. There are now five districts in Lovell with an attendence of ninety; the Village school which is the largest, having nearly forty pupils in attendance.

PROFESSIONAL MEN.

Dr. Joseph Cushman was the earliest physician at Lovell village. Stewart Barrows, a native of Fryeburg, who graduated from college at the age of twenty, succeeded Dr. Cushman. Dr. Isaac Chandler from Fryeburg, died in Lovell April 2, 1889, having practiced medicine here 43 years. Dr. Daniel G. Towne came to town contemporary with Dr. Chandler, and remained until his death. One Dr. Wentworth practiced here prior to removing to Lewiston. Dr. Augustus French removed from practicing here to Norway about fifteen years ago. Those now in practice in Lovell are Dr. C. P. Hubbard, a native of Hiram, and a graduate of Bowdoin, came here about 1886; Dr. Elmer J. Noyes, also a Bowdoin graduate, and a native of Greenwood, came in April 1889, succeeding Dr. Chandler; and Dr. Geo. A. Allen, a native of Stoneham, who came here from Fryeburg during the winter of 1904-05.

David Hammons who removed to Bethel, was the earliest resident member of the bar of whom we have learned.

He was a leading lawyer of the State, serving one term as representative to Congress. David R. Hastings of Bethel located here, sold to Augustus H. Walker at the opening of the War, and enlisted as Major. After a creditable term of service he returned and settled at Fryeburg. Mr. Walker of Fryeburg remained here until after 1880, but later removed to Bridgton, where he is now in practice. I. F. Hobbs also practiced law in town. Edw. C. Walker, now in Bridgton, was a resident lawyer. He Lost his eye sight in 1885.

It is not the object of this work to treat of the many men, natives of Lovell, who have entered either of these professions in other fields. Such a list would include many honored names, among them the famous Stearns family which has furnished so many prominent men in both these professions.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Suncook Grange, No. 140, P. of H., was organized at Centre Lovell in 1875. Henry F. Heald was chosen master and C. K. Chapman, Sec. After continuing about five years with indifferent success the organization was suspended.

During the fall of 1904, the order was re-organized at the Centre, but was very soon removed to Odd Fellows Hall, the present place of meeting. A. M. Pottle was chosen master; in 1905 he was succeeded by Owen C. Eastman; in 1906 F. A. Kenniston was chosen, and was re-elected for the present year. W. S. Fox is overseer; Lillian K. Mason, lect-

urer; Carrie D. Kimball, chaplain; Olive Barker, secretary, and Geo. A. Kimball, treasurer. Present membership over 100.

Kezar Lake Grange, No. 440, was organized Sept. 17, 1904, at North Lovell. L. E. McAllister was chosen master; H. B. McKeen, overseer, and Mrs. H. B. McKeen, lecturer. The following spring a new hall was erected, 30 x 52 feet and two stories high, making an excellent grange home. The work on this hall was done by the Grange members, and generally given gratis; the total cash outlay being but $700. The present membership numbers 110. The principal officers chosen for 1907 are H. B. McKeen, master; R. M. McKeen, overseer; Mrs. Cora Butters, lecturer; S. C. McAllister, chaplain; Fred Mason, steward; Geo. M. Harriman, treasurer; Edwin S. Allen, secretary.

A new Telephone Line installed in 1905-06 gives excellent service, with good connections with independent lines throughout the surrounding towns.

INDUSTRIES.

A grant of one mile square, including a good mill site, was made by the proprietors to John Farrington of North Cambridge, Mass., on condition that he should erect and maintain a saw and grist mill in the new township. Not long after the arrival of the earliest families he had a primitive mill in operation with the old up-and-down saw and a single set of stones. Mr. Farrington, however, was a man of some

means and soon established a flourishing business in which he was succeeded by his son, George. The mill finally run down and was washed away during a freshet. John Fox and Russell Hamblin later erected a mill on the same site which is now operated by Josiah, son of John Fox, in the manufacture of short lumber and spool stock.

As early as 1820, John, Josiah and Charles Wood, sons of Capt. John Wood, an early settler, were operating a saw and grist mill at Lovell village; we are unable to state whether the mills were built by them. Ammi Cutter and Capt. Hill latter purchased the property, after which the mills were operated by James Eastman. The next to gain possession, or to become interested in these mills, were the famous mill men, Samuel Locke and his sons Charles, Frank and John, the latter of whom was also in trade here for many years. They improved the property and greatly increased the output of the lumber mills. Mr. Nutter, Edw. Fox, the Lockes and Daniel Warren later operated under the name of Nutter, Locke & Co. Gang-saws were then installed to manufacture beading. Eben N. Fox succeeded his father Edward, and is the present owner, the mills being operated by his son, Nelson T. Fox. A short distance below this mill on the same stream, stood an old carding mill and a clothing mill, operated in connection with the above, by the Wood Brothers up to 1850 or later. These were washed away during the 60's by a freshet which doubled the width of the stream at this point. Still farther down the stream was located an early tannery which has long since passed into oblivion.

At Number Four, so called; are standing two idle mills located on Alder brook. That standing nearest the road was at one time owned by Joseph Bassett, a carriage maker, Mr. Johnson, father of the noted artist, also occupied this at an earlier date for making hats and for carding. Lewis Eastman and others have also carried on various branches of business here. Mr. Bassett erected the lower mill to be occupied by his sons as a tannery, but it was never put to use for this purpose. About 1867, Geo. H. Moore bought it, and together with Mr. Walker fitted it up for sawing long and short lumber. They later carried on a furniture and casket manufacturing business. In 1879, Mr. Moore bought out Mr. Walker and run a saw and shingle mill up to about 1893, since which time it has stood idle.

The saw and grist mills at Slab City were built by Benj. Heald about 60 years ago. The grist mill was later fitted up for sawing spools, but was burned. Ira, son of Benj. Heald, succeeded his father here, and sold to Josiah H. Fox some five years ago. The mill at the head of the pond was built by Wm. Hazeltine for a spool mill. After many years it was burned, but was rebuilt at once. Mr. Hazeltine was later forced to assign when this property passed into the possession of Barnes Walker. It was later burned.

Many other minor branches of manufacturing have been carried on in town, although agriculture should be called the chief industry in Lovell. Much of the land is fertile and productive. For the past ten years considerable attention has been given to summer business and now there are between 300 and 400 people who come here each season for

recreation and rest. The first cottage on the shores of the beautiful Kezar Lake was built by Benj. E. Brown ten years since. Mr. Brown has developed a good business, having erected several cottages along the lake, and operates a line of boats and a good hotel. Among those from out of town who now have summer homes here is the great artist, Douglass Volk, of New York City.

We should also mention the brick business which was carried on here by Ammi Cutter, Edward Fox and John E. Emery. Mr. Cutter and Mr. Emery began in 1847 making brick on the farm now owned by Lyman Plummer. Edward Fox later carried on this yard and built two large brick houses in the village. After three years Mr. Emery began by himself on his own farm, continuing in the business three years longer, during which time he furnished brick for Numbers 2 and 7 school houses in Sweden, his own and two nearby dwelling houses. The Barnes Walker house was built in 1847, the earliest brick house in town. John Fox has also burned a few brick at West Lovell.

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History of Sweden.

SETTLEMENT AND ORGANIZATION

The early history of the town of Sweden is very closely connected with the history of Lovell, of which town it formed a part until the year 1813. It is the south-eastern part of the grant made to the survivors and heirs of the soldiers who participated in the Lovewell fight.

Col. Samuel Nevers of Burlington, Mass., a veteran of the Revolution, came to that part of New Suncook which is now Sweden, in 1791, and in 1793 rafted 70,000 feet of logs on Sebago Lake, cleared from his farm. In 1792 Benj. Webber, a brother-in-law, felled 8 acres of Nevers' land, and here Nevers built the first log house in the part now Sweden. His sons, Samuel, Jr., Wm. 3d, and Benj., all settled near him. In 1797 Jacob Stevens built a house here, and the following year Capt. Benj. Webber took up a homestead in the eastern part. David Milliken, Sullivan Jones and Oliver Haskell, the latter of whom settled the farm now occupied by O. H. Haskell, were early settlers in town. Mr. Nevers held a Colonel's commission in the War of 1812, but only assisted in mustering his regiment. He was a member of the convention at Portland, in 1819, and frequently sent to

the Legislature. He died in 1857, aged about 91.

Geo. C. Maxwell and his brother, Nahum, came from Wells and settled at Black Mountain. Jacob Farrington settled on the Black Mountain road. William Nevers, a brother to Col. Samuel, settled the farm now occupied by Wilbur Moulton. Oliver Knight located on Knight Hill, in the N. W. part of the town. Micah Trull, a brother-in-law to Col. Nevers, is said to have come here with him. Many others had located in this end of the town by 1813 when the prayer of the inhabitants was granted by the Massachusetts Legislature, and the town of Sweden incorporated.

The warrant issued calling the first town meeting was directed to Benj. Webber, Esq., calling the qualified voters to meet in District Number 5 School-house, on Tuesday, April 6. Jacob Stevens was chosen moderator; Benj. Webber, clerk, which office he filled until 1822; Benj. Webber, Calvin Powers and Stephen Sanderson, Jr. selectmen and overseers of the poor; Timothy Evans, constable; Andrew Woodbury, treasurer, (served for several years); and minor officers, including several tything-men. A vote is recorded this year "to have the annual March meeting holden on the first Monday in April."

The following is a list of names taken from a High-way Tax List, under date of June 5, 1813, compiled by the assessors, and shows the names of all tax-payers in town at that time:—Col. Samuel Nevers, Capt. Benj. Webber, Eben Stevens, Ruel Tower, Micah Trull, Ephraim Jewett, Edmund Watson, Nathaniel Flint, Asa Stevens, Calvin Powers, Moses Hutchins, Jr., Andrew Woodbury, Wm. Nevers, Jacob

Stevens, Jacob Stevens, Jr., Aaron Stevens, Philo Holden, Peter Holden, Daniel Whitcomb, Richard Senter, Jas. Senter, Abel Senter, Samuel Plummer, Benj. Winship, Joseph Harding, Nathauiel Ordway, Timothy Evans, Abraham Kneeland, Moses Kneeland, David Kneeland, Samuel Brigham, Jr., Samuel Pike, Samuel Giles, John Sanderson, Joseph Sanderson, Stephen Sanderson, Nathaniel Evans of Fryeburg; Wm. Green of Bridgton.

Andrew Woodbury's homestead was in the western part of the town. In 1814 the board of selectmen and leading officers were re-elected. This year the name of Foxwell C. Blanchard appears on the town books. In 1819 the vote on the separation of Maine from Massachusetts was nearly even, there being 16 votes cast in favor of and 14 against the measure.

In 1827 Col. Nevers gave a lot of land to the Lovell school fund (shared by Sweden), and the same year built the Meeting and Town House, long known as the "Free Meeting House." This was re-built by Thos. Trull and John Morrison, in 1861, into the present Town House.

TOWN OFFICERS.

CLERKS, 1840-1907.

Samuel Nevers, Jr., 1840; Benj. Webber, Jr., 1841-50; E. W. Woodbury, 1851-53; Benj. Nevers, 1854; Jas. N. Stone, 1855-58; Franklin Hosmer, 1859-62; John P. Plummer, 1863-72; J. N. Stone, 1873, died in office; John P. Plummer,

chosen Jan. 10, 1874, served to 1887; Enfield S. Plummer, 1888-1907.

TREASURERS.

Benj. Nevers, 1850; Benj. Webber, 1851-53; Benj. Nevers, 1854-55; Benj. Webber, 1856-62; Jacob L. Stevens, 1863-64; Geo. A. Holden, 1865-69; John Bennett, 1870-72; Benj. Webber, 1873; Alvin Pike, 1874-77; John Bennett, 1878-79; Walter Flint, 1880; John W. Flint, 1881-84; Aaron Jones, 1885-86; J. W. Flint, 1887-90; Alvin Pike, 1891-1906; W. S. Mann, 1907.

SELECTMEN.

1850—Aaron Stevens, James Evans, John Hamlin.

1851—Francis Hamlin, Daniel Knight, Wm. Bennett.

1852—John P. Plummer, Lewis Frost, Samuel Nevers, Jr.

1853—Lewis Frost, John Hamlin, Chas. W. Flint.

1854-55—John Hamlin, Lewis Frost, Stephen Sanderson.

1856—John Chute, Daniel Knight, Sam'l Plummer, Jr.

1857—Thos. Chute, James Stone, Wm. Sanderson.

1858—Thos. Chute, Daniel Knight, S. Plummer, Jr.

1859—J. P. Plummer, Daniel Knight, Geo. A. Holden.

1860-61—Wm. Sanderson, Henry Knight, Thos. Trull.

1862—Lewis Frost, S. Plummer, Jr., E. F. Bangs.

1863-64—Benj. Webber, E. F. Bangs, Luther Tower.

1865—Benj. Webber, E. P. Grant, W. H. Kneeland.

1866—Samuel Plummer, Jr., J. N. Stone, E. P. Grant.

1867—Samuel Plummer, Jr., J. N. Stone, W. E. Whitcomb.

1868-70—Geo. A. Holden, E. F. Bangs, Joseph Knight.
1871—Geo. A. Holden, Jos. Knight, M. M. Hamlin.
1872-73—E. F. Bangs, Lewis Frost, R. B. Morrison.
1874-75—Lewis Frost, Samuel Plummer, John Bennett.
1876—Lewis Frost, Geo. Haskell, M. M. Smart.
1877—G. A. Holden, M. M. Smart, Geo. Haskell.
1878—G. A. Holden, Geo. Haskell, Benj. Webber.
1879—G. A. Holden, Geo. Haskell, Lewis Frost.
1880—G. A. Holden, M. M. Hamblin, E. P. Grant.
1881—G. P. Holden, John P. Plummer, E. P. Grant.
1882—M. M. Hamblin, Geo. Haskell, Wm. P. Stevens.
1883—Geo. A. Holden, Eben F. Bangs, Wm. P. Stevens.
1884—Geo. Haskell, Wm. P. Stevens, Benj. W. Nevers.
1885—Geo. Haskell, Wm. P. Stevens, Albion Nevers.
1886—Geo. Haskell, Benj. W. Nevers, Albion Nevers.
1887—Benj. W. Nevers, C. W. Flint, E. P. Grant.
1888—Benj. W. Nevers, C. W. Flint, C. E. Jones.
1889—Geo. Haskell, Wm. P. Stevens, Elden Brown.
1890—Geo. Haskell, Wm. P. Stevens, E. P. Grant.
1891—M. M. Hamblin, C. E. Jones, W. D. Moulton.
1892—N. O. McIntire, C. E. Jones, O. V. Edwards.
1893—Geo. Haskell, W. D. Moulton, E. W. Bennett.
1894—Benj. W. Nevers, W. D. Moulton, E. W. Bennett.
1895-96—O. H. Haskell, W. D. Moulton, E. W. Bennett.
1897—C. E. Jones, J. S. Ames, S. L. Plummer.
1898-99—O. H. Haskell, W. D. Moulton, John Nevers.
1900—O. H. Haskell, W. D. Moulton, Edward Stone.
1901—O. H. Haskell, W. M. Flint, Edward Stone.
1902-03—C. E. Jones, W. M. Flint, Frank D. Holden.

1904-06—O. H. Haskell, W. M. Flint, Frank D. Holden.
1907—W. D. Moulton, M. E. Perry, W. E. Libby.

INDUSTRIES.

Sweden is almost exclusively an agricultural town, although her residents realize much from the products of the excellent forests of pine, spruce and deciduous trees. The settlers here obtained sawed lumber from the mills of Lovell and surrounding towns for the scattered framed houses which they were able to erect prior to the building of a mill in town.

The earliest mill on the site of H. H. Bisbee's mill was a grist and lumber mill built and operated by Paul Whitcomb. Samuel Nevers, Jr., purchased the mills of Mr. Whitcomb and operated them until succeeded by his son-in-law, E. Warren Bennett. Mr. Bisbee married the daughter of Mr. Bennett and succeeded to the business. The old mill was washed out by a freshet in 1885 (?), rebuilt and soon burned. Mr. Bennett again rebuilt the present steam and water mill now operated by Mr. Bisbee for the manufacture of long and short lumber and spool stock.

An early mill in the south east part of Sweden, known as the "Thomas Trull mill" was burned sometime ago, and never rebuilt. Another early mill stood in the western part of the town known as "Clough's Mill" which decayed and fell to the ground. Mr. Bisbee's is the only mill now in operation in Sweden.

CHURCHES IN SWEDEN.

Very soon after the erection of the new town the establishment of an independent home church was sought by the citizens of Sweden. Accordingly the proper steps were taken, members of the Lovell church living in Sweden were dismissed from the mother church on Sept. 27, 1817, and Nov. 4, Jacob, Aaron, Asa, Hannah, Mary and Olive Stevens; Sally Woodbury, Abagail Powers were organized as a Congregational Church by Rev. L. Ripley of Waterford. Mary, wife of Eben Stevens and Phebe, daughter of Jacob Stevens were admitted to membership at once. Services were sometimes held at Calvin Powers house, although the old Congregational Church was built about this time. This church was framed by Geo. and Nahum Maxwell. In it may yet be seen the galleries, box-pews and high pulpit characteristic of the architecture of the time.

This church united with the mother church for many years in the employment of a pastor. Rev. Valentine Little, being settled in 1823 and remaining until 1834, giving about one-third of his time to this society. The following is a list of settled pastors and stated supplies who served this society:—Revs. Owen Burnham, 1834; Eaton Mason, 1835-45; David Garland, 1846-47; John P. Foster, 1848-51; Enos Merrill, 1851; Isaac Weston, one year following Aug. 1, 1851; L. W. Harris, 1852-53; Chas. B. Smith, 1854-58; Amasa Loring, 1859-62 (with Denmark); Stephen Sanderson, 1853-63 (with Lovell village); Ezra B. Pike, 1863-66; supplies, 1867-70; Truman S. Perry, 1870-74 (Ord. 1873);

F. E. Sherman, 1875, 3 mos.; Lewis Goodrich, Jan. 1, 1879-84 (with Lovell). Since this time no regular services have been held.

A society of the Free Baptist denomination was early organized in town, holding meetings in the school house before the erection of the "Hemlock Church" in the same district. This was over sixty years ago. Their services were well attended for many years, preaching being supplied by itinerant preachers from surrounding towns. Rev. Mr. Cobb was perhaps the last minister. The society has now become extinct and the meeting house crumbled to dust.

A Methodist Class was early formed in Sweden and a church organized probably before the formation of the town. The first meeting house built by the Methodists stood in the Sanderson neighborhood and was erected probably as early as 1812. This was removed to Nevers' Corner about 30 years ago and rebuilt into the present neat church edifice. The circuit has always been connected with some other in the surrounding towns. The present connection being with the Harbor church. The following pastors have served since 1892.* Rev. W. H. Gowell, 1892-93; J. H. Bounds, 1894-95; Wm. Bragg, 1896; Geo. W. Barber, 1897-1901 and and one half of 1902; E. F. Doughty, half of 1902, and during 1903; J. B. Howard, 1904; and Rev. E. F. Doughty, 1905-06.

The free meeting house was occupied by itinerant preachers of other faiths including the Universalists, but it is believed they never reached the dignity of a church body.

*List furnished by O. H. Haskell.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

After the incorporation of Sweden, the schools of both towns were reorganized, Number 5 of the old town being made District No. 1, (?) of Sweden. Here the original house stood near the Congregational meeting house in the corner of the cemetery. The present house was built about 1855. The brick house in the Centre District was built in 1854.

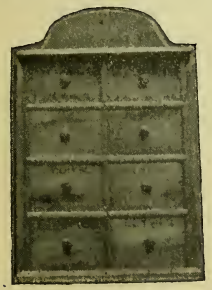
In 1813, nothing was voted for education. In 1814, $70 was raised, in 1815 nothing, and $50 each of the two following years. The Lovell school fund was shared by this town and presumably made up a sum sufficient to maintain the few schools necessary. In 1818, the town was redistricted, Benj. Webber, John Swain and Stephen Sanderson, Jr., acting as committee. In 1825, there were 5 districts, with 141 pupils attending. In 1880, there were seven school districts.

Sweden has had two resident PHYSICIANS. Dr. Nathan Bradbury came from Norway to Webber's Corner where he remained for many years practice. His daughter, Eliza, married Dr. Babb, and with him practiced medicine in Eastport and other places. They are now in the West. Dr. Orren Ross located here before the death of Dr. Bradbury, but not long after removed to Kennebunk.

SWEDEN GRANGE P. OF H., No. 134, was first organized in 1875, in Town Hall, but did not long continue active. It was re-organized in Sept. 1904, with about 59 members, which number has now increased to 70. Mark E. Perry was chosen master at the re-organization; and was re-elected.

H. O. Saunders, lecturer and Clarence E. Jones, overseer. C. E. Jones was master in 1906, and re-elected for 1907. Other leading officers for the present year are F. D. Holden, overseer; H. O. Saunders, lecturer; Mrs. Walton Charles, chaplain; May H. King, secretary; Louisa Moulton, treasurer. Meetings are held every other Monday evening in the town house.

E. E. HARRIMAN



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FRYEBURG, MAINE

History of Stow.

SETTLEMENT.

Many of the pioneers of the town of Stow were sons and daughters of the settlers of Fryeburg, of which town the southern half of this formed a part under the name of Fryeburg Addition. This part consisting of 4,147 acres, was granted by the General Court to the proprietors of Fryeburg to offset that part of the original town which was found to lie across the line in the adjoining state of New Hampshire. The northern half of the town is made up of grants to Bradley and Eastman. The valleys of the Cold River Streams form extensive and valuable farm lands in the south and central portions, while in the north the surface is very rugged.

William Russell was perhaps the earliest settler in Stow, locating where Jas. Irish's brick house was burned during the summer of 1906. Here he was succeeded by his son-in-law, Amos Hastings. John Farrington settled just east of Stow Corner. His father, Samuel, was one of the early men of prominence. Isaac, James, Micah and Simeon Abbott came from Andover, Mass., James and Simeon came to Stow Corner from Fryeburg, and together erected the large square house in the corner in 1804. Together they erected the earliest saw and grist mills in town, about 1800. These brothers lived in the large corner house until each had seven

children, when Simeon built the house now occupied by his daughter, Mrs. Maria Clay. The Abbott's received a large tract of land, over one square mile, extending from the Chatham line across Great Cold River, taking in the level land, and extending one-half mile north and south of the mills, except Farrington's, and perhaps one or two other settlers' lots.

Micah Abbott lived just above the house erected by his brothers. Andrew Johnson settled south of Farrington; John Walker, Jr., ¾ mile west of Mr. Johnson, where he was succeeded by James, his son. Thomas Farrington, a cousin to Samuel, lived one mile below Stow Corner on the North Fryeburg road, Jona. F. Fifield located where Joshua, his son, now lives. Samuel D. Huntress settled ½ mile below the Corner. He saw service in the War of 1812, and walked home from Portland in a day, upon his discharge. Lieut. Benj. Walker took up the lot adjoining the Fryeburg line. Wm. Gordon settled the lot in the south point now occupied by Thos. Dresser. Samuel Walker took up the present farm of O. H. Day, near the town house. Cyrus Eastman settled on the road East of Cold River. Eben Davis and his son, Lot, on last farm in Stow on road to Chatham Center. Here he was licensed in 1827-8-9 to sell spirituous liquors. Abner, brother to Lot, was an early Methodist minister.

Jeremy Eastman came from Lovell and lived with Samuel D. Huntress. John Brickett lived near Harrington's steam mill; Albion Pride, 2 miles north of Stow Corner; Moses Fife, in north part of the town, east of Cold River. Amos Bemis was a later occupant of the Russell farm. Sam-

uel and John Gray, brothers, located near West Lovell at Hemp Hill, so named from John Hemp Hill, an old resident. Sewall Brown also settled in this locality. Uriah Dresser married Thos. Farrington's daughter and succeeded to his place. Stephen Dresser, his father, lived east of Great Cold River. Stephen Ames lived in the northern part. Uriah H. Davis lived opposite the church site. Mathew and Abiel F. Whitney and Wm. Wiley were early residents. Josiah B. Day came from Fryeburg in 1833, to the farm now occupied by his son, O. H. Day.

ORGANIZATION.

The plantation of Fryeburg Addition was organized on Sept. 29, 1821, at the house of Thomas Farrington. Samuel Farrington was chosen moderator, and Moses Abbott became plantation clerk. Simeon Abbott, Thos. Farrington and Wm. Gordon were chosen assessors, Samuel D. Huntress, collector and Samuel Farrington, treasurer.

At the regular March meeting held the next year, $200 was voted for highways, $50 for schools and $10 to defray town charges, also $150 to complete the school house. As recorded in the town records the assessors chosen for 1822-23-24 were also "selectmen," but this is presumably an error as the town was not incorporated as such, until 1833, and organized March 4.

By the Act of Incorporation the plantation took the

name of the Town Of Stow. The organization meeting was assembled at the school house. Isaac Abbott became the first town clerk; Moses Abbott, Amos Hastings and John Wiley, selectmen and S. D. Huntress, treasurer.

In 1837, an enumeration of the inhabitants was taken for the distribution of the public funds (under President Jackson), with the following results:—Under 4 years, 48; between 4 and 21, 116; over 21 years, 140; total, 304. Taken by Uriah Dresser, town clerk, April 5. The town house was erected soon after the passage of a vote to that effect taken in 1842. It seems to have been first occupied in the Spring of 1846.

TOWN OFFICERS.

CLERKS 1850-1907.

F. F. Abbott, 1850; Moses Abbott, 1851-52; Wm. Gordon, 2d, 1853, Moses Abbott, 1854-56; Benj. Eastman, 1857; Moses Abbott, 1858-59; Geo. H. Hardy, 1860-62; Isaac A. Walker, 1863-66; Daniel W. Wiley, 1867; I. A. Walker, 1868; O. H. Day, 1869-70; I. A. Walker, 1871; Oscar Charles, 1872; I. A. Walker, 1873-1907.

TREASURERS.

J. F. Fifield, 1850-51; Oscar Charles, 1852; J. F. Fifield, 1853; Wm. C. Walker, 1854-57; Benj. Wiley, Jr., 1858-59; Chas. Nutter, 1860; Wm. C. Walker, 1861-62; Isaac A.

Walker, 1863; O. H. Day, 1864-67; J. E. Hardy, 1868; Noyes Abbott, 1869-70; Amos H. Farrington, 1871-77; Josiah B. Abbott, 1878-79; A. H. Farrington, 1880-82; Thos. E. Southard, 1883; O. H. Day, 1884-89; B. F. Guptill, 1890; O. H. Day, 1891-1900; A. H. Seavey, 1901-04; O. H. Day, 1905-06; C. O. Barrows, 1907.

SELECTMEN.

1850—Moses Abbott, Josephus Chandler, Geo. Gordon.
1851—Moses Abbott, Osgood Charles, Jas. Brickett.
1852—Geo. Gordon, Samuel Charles, Sylvester Emerson.
1853—Geo. Gordon, S. Emerson, Peter Hardy.
1854-55—Benj. W. Charles, J. C. Gordon, John Brickett.
1856—B. W. Charles, J. C. Gordon, John Farrington.
1857—J. C. Gordon, Moses Eastman, Peter Fife.
1858—Micah Abbott, S. Emerson, Henry McKeen.
1859—Micah Abbott, S. Emerson, John Farrington.
1860—Geo. Gordon, John Farrington, Jas. A. Emerson.
1861—Peter Fife, O. H. Day, James Emerson.
1862—Peter Fife, O. H. Day, Noyes Abbott.
1863—O. H. Day, Jas. A. Bemis, A. A. Eastman.
1864—Jas. A. Bemis, A. A. Eastman, Peter Fife.
1865—Peter Fife, O. H. Day, J. E. Hardy.
1866—Peter Fife, J. E. Hardy, Nathan Andrews.
1867—O. H. Day, Geo. Gordon, Wm. W. Pendergast.
1868—O. H. Day, M. A. Dresser, E. W. Andrews.
1869-70—Stephen Chandler, E. W. Andrews, T. E. Southard.
1871—O. H. Day, Stephen Chandler, Wilson Chandler.

1872—S. Chandler, W. Chandler, Oliver F. Emery.

1873—S. Chandler, A. H. Farrington, O. F. Emery.

1874—S. Chandler, Geo. Gordon, E. W. Andrews.

1875—Geo. Gordon, Oscar Chandler, John Farrington.

1876—Oscar Charles, E. W. Andrews, B. F. Guptill.

1877—Stephen Chandler, D. W. Wiley, B. F. Guptill.

1878—Stephen Chandler, F. W. Guptill, Alden P. Charles.

1879—D. W. Wiley, Oscar Charles, Quincy W. Stevens.

1880-81—Oscar Charles, S. Chandler, Jas. A. Bemis.

1882—Oscar Charles, A. H. Farrington, Jas. F. Seavey.

1883—A. H. Farrington, Almon Emerson, Jas. F. Seavey.

1884—A. H. Farrington, S. Chandler, Jas. F. Seavey.

1885—A. H. Farrington, Elias W. Andrews, W. S. Leavitt.

1886-87—D. W. Wiley, Elias W. Andrews, Jas. A. Bemis.

1888—E. W. Andrews, Jas. A. Bemis, Jas. F. Seavey.

1889—E. P. Giles, Jas. F. Seavey, A. C. Andrews.

1890—Leonard Emerson, B. C. Andrews, Jos. Kimball.

1891-92—Leonard Emerson, Jos. Kimball, O. R. Barrows.

1893—W. S. Leavitt, D. P. Charles, C. W. Day.

1894-95—W. S. Leavitt, D. P. Charles, O. P. Charles.

1896—L. Emerson, Chas. W. Day, O. R. Barrows.

1897—L. Emerson, D. T. Charles, T. F. Dresser.

1898-99—D. T. Charles, T. F. Dresser, A. L. Bemis.

1900—D. T. Charles, Almon Emerson, A. L. Bemis.

1901—D. T. Charles, A. L. Bemis, Almon Emerson.

1902—Almon Emerson, W. S. Leavitt, Geo. Drew.

1903—Almon Emerson, Jas. F. Seavey, Geo. Drew.

1904—Jas. F. Seavey, Mark N. Charles, C. O. Barrows.

1905-06—Jas. F. Seavey, Mark N. Charles, W. H. Farrington.

1907—A. Emerson, W. H. Walker, W. N. Seavey.

MILITARY ACCOUNT.

John Walton was a veteran of the French and Indian Wars and of the Revolution. His son, John, and Samuel D. Huntress and Silas Abbott were in the War of 1812-14; the latter being engaged at Plattsburg and on other fields. Wm. Rounds served in the Mexican War.

Peleg G. Chandler enlisted during the late Spanish-American War.

The Civil War enlistments will be found at the close of the historical section.

INDUSTRIES.

The industries of Stow are very like those of the towns surrounding, viz: lumbering, milling and agriculture. The early mills erected by Simeon and James Abbott at Stow Corner were operated for many years with an old up-and-down saw and but one set of stones. Later they put in a boiler. These men were succeeded by their sons, Noyes and

Micah, respectively; later Noyes sold to Micah, who in turn sold the entire privilege to Albert Abbott. The mills have had many operators, some by lease, including Eben T. Nutter, Chas. Peary (father of Lieut. Peary the explorer), Mason Hastings (who repaired the mills), Oscar Charles, Edgar Guptill and C. F. Lufkin. Mr. Lufkin took out the old grist mill. About five years ago he sold to W. H. Farrington who has done little to arrest the decay of the ancient structure. It is now but a ruin.

A shingle mill was built by Moses Abbott ¼ mile above this mill. Moses W., his son, Merritt E. Clay and Elden Emerson were later owners here. Mr. Emerson put in a steam mill which was burned about 1890. This he rebuilt and sold to W. H. Farrington who operated a short time. The mill is now quiet.

S. H. Harriman erected a saw mill on Great Cold River some 15 years ago. After two or three years it was burned, but soon rebuilt and is now operated by Mr. Harriman in the manufacture of spool stock and long lumber. This mill is located at the foot of Mt. Royce, in the northern part of the town.

Jona. F. Fifield, Noyes Abbott, Elden Emerson and James Irish have burned brick in town.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Meetings of the Congregationalists, Methodists and Universalists were early held in town, in schoolhouses, and later in the town house. In 1869, a Union meeting house was

erected near Stow Corner by O. H. Day, Sylvester and Wm. Emerson, Chas. Nutter, and Jewett and Amos Haley, proprietors, at a cost of about $2400. This house was dedicated to the use of the Methodists; the Congregationalists having erected a house in Chatham. This was formerly connected with Fryeburg village circuit; sometimes with Lovell, but since the establishment of regular services at the Harbor it has been united with that church. Appointments to this circuit since 1884, have been Rev. M. B. Greenhalgh, 1884-85; J. H. Roberts, 1886-87; J. M. Woodbury, 1888; F. C. Potter, 1889; W. H. Gowell, 1890-91; G. G. Powers, 1892-93; A. S. Staples, 1894; G. W. Barber, 1895-96; Wm. Bragg, 1897-98; and Rev. E. F. Doughty, 1899-1906. A new parsonage erected at the Harbor was first occupied by Mr. Doughty. Prior to this the pastors lived in the old Abbott house at Stow Corner.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

The Schools of Stow have received generous and efficient support from the voters in town. At the first meeting held for making appropriations $50 for schools and $150 for finishing the school house were raised. Two districts were established. In 1833, five districts were established, viz:—No. 1, the South District; No. 2, commencing at Andrew Johnson's and running to Albion Pride's north line; No. 3, beginning at north line on Steele's lot running to Fryeburg line east of Great Cold River; No. 4, beginning at Steele's

north line and containing "the Grant" excepting Pride's district; No. 5, containing the mile-half square on Batchelder's Grant. This number later increased to eight districts. In 1893, the town system was adopted.

Moses Abbott was appointed the first postmaster at Stow; followed by Osgood Charles. Wm. C. Walker was postmaster here for several years and was succeeded by his son, Isaac A. Walker, the present encumbent, in Feb. 1862. Mr. Walker received his first appointment from Abraham Lincoln and has held the office continually which is a record probably unsurpassed by any other postmaster in the state.

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History of Chatham, N. H.

The Town Of Chatham lies in the northern part of the State of New Hampshire, close under the shadow of the towering White Mountains which begin their precipitous ascent within its borders. The Eastern part of the township lies within the valley of the Cold Stream and contains some excellent farms and most of the inhabitants. The mountains within the western half are heavily timbered and set with a sparkling jewel, Mountain Pond, whose waters are remarkably clear and cool.

The Earliest Grant was made by Gov. Benning Wentworth, Feb. 7, 1767, to Peter Levins and seventy-two associates, and named in honor of Lord Chatham. It was laid out ten miles long and four miles wide. Under date of July 2, 1772, Gov. John Wentworth conveyed 1829 acres of this tract near the center of the town to Thomas McDonough, his private secretary, who caused 12 acres to be cleared the following year. Being a Loyalist McDonough fled to Canada at the breaking out of the Revolution, when his property was confiscated and a few families settled on the grant. After peace was declared he returned as British Consul to New England and his land being restored to him attempted to establish a colony of his country men, built three houses, but became discouraged and abandoned the project.

According to information obtained from Ithiel E. Clay,

Esq.,* the FIRST SETTLERS moved their families into Chatham in the year 1781; these were Samuel Phipps, Increase Robinson and Isaac Cox. The wife of Mr. Cox was something of a civil engineer and run many of the lines in the vicinity, often camping out several nights in succession. Eliza, daughter of Mr. Phipps, is said to have been the first white person to die in Chatham, 1792, at the age of eighteen. She was buried on the Hill on the farm now owned by Chas. H. Binford. Here also were these three pioneers buried, whose remains were removed to the Centre burying ground about four years ago. Elijah Phipps, James Clay, Ebenezer Shaw, and one Danforth, who lived on the S. E. corner of what is known as the Wiley Orchard on the Robins Hill road, were among the early settlers. The first male child born in town was born in the Danforth house. At the Center were also families of Carters, Binfords, Hanfords, Moxies and Harrimans early; also families of Thomases and Eatons were early in town.

As shown by a petition dated May 25, 1797, grants were also made by Gov. John Wentworth to Jonathan Warren, Esq., Rev. Samuel Langdon and others some years prior to that date. This petition was directed to the General Court of N. H. for obtaining the privilege of taxing non-resident lands to raise funds for improving roads, which up to that time were very poor, except pieces improved by the grantees last mentioned. As a result a tax of 2½ cents per acre was assessed on all non-resident lands. This petition was signed by the following men, residents in town at that time:—

*From "Town Papers."

Richard Walker	Stilson Hutchins	Samuel Hazeltine
Jonas Wyman	Jere Hutchins	Jona. Hazeltine
Asa Eastman	Nath'l Hutchins	Joshua Hazeltine
Paul Chandler	Jona. Hardey	John Hazeltine
Isaac Robbins	Wm. Abbott	Abraham Hazeltine
Sam'l Bradley Jr.	John Robbin	Jona. Shirley
John Robbins	Abiel Chandler	Isaac Cox

The first four in the first column were settlers at North Chatham; John Robbins settled on Robbins' Hill. Isaac Waldron was living in town at this time, or very soon after and it is probable that a few others were occupying home lots at this time. Many homesteads were taken up far up among the foothills or mountain sides which are now abandoned to the growing timber. These farms were hard of access and equally hard to cultivate, although on many of them were reared families ranging in number from six to sixteen children.

By an act approved June 23, 1817, a tract of land north of the town containing 2000 acres, which was granted to Lieut. Samuel Gilman, March 1, 1770, was annexed to Chatham. In 1823, the town was severed from Coos County and annexed to Strafford, and so remained until the formation of Carroll County 1840, when it was included in the latter. The farms of Jona. Hardy and Edward Shirley were severed from Conway and annexed to Chatham June 26, 1823. July 2, 1838, the farm of Juda Dana, containing 500 acres, was annexed to this town, and June 30, 1869, a tract of land was set off from Chatham to Bartlett.

TOWN OFFICERS.

CLERKS.

R. W. Guptill, 1870; Ithiel E. Clay, 1871-77; Charles Binford, 1878; J. C. Eastman, 1879; I. E. Clay, 1880; J. C. Eastman, 1881; I. E. Clay, 1882; W. Brackett, 1883; Chas. Binford, 1884-85; Wm. Spencer, 1886-93; C. E. Eastman, 1894-96; Wm. Spencer, 1897-1901; C. C. Eastman, 1902-07.

TREASURERS.

Bliss Charles, 1870; Wm. Fife, 1871; Seth Wyman, 1872-73; Bliss Charles, 1874-78; Asa Chandler, 1879-81; Jonah Hill, 1882; Dexter Charles, 1883; Jonah Hill, 1884-86; Dexter Charles, 1887-88; John F. Charles, 1889-1907.

SELECTMEN & ASSESSORS.

1870—Wm. Fife, J. S. Bryant, Asa Chandler.

1871—Jonah Hill, Jr., J. W. Walker, L. D. Harriman.

1872-73—Jonah Hill, Jr., S. P. McIntire, Micajah N. Fife.

1874—Seth Wyman, Paul Chandler, Dana Hill.

1875—Paul Chandler, Dexter Charles, Ephraim Bryant.

1876—Jonah Hill, Jr., Osborne Anderson, L. D. Harriman.

1877—Jonah Hill, Jr., J. M. Weeks, M. N. Fife.

1878—Paul Chandler, O. Anderson, J. E. Hutchins.

1879-80—Paul Chandler, Stephen Twombly, C. S. Osgood.

1881—C. S. Osgood, W. D. Jewell, R. Charles, Jr.

1882—J. M. Weeks, M. N. Fife, C. Binford.

1883—W. Fife, O. Anderson, D. H. Chandler.

1884-85—Wm. Fife, E. S. Lang, Richard Chandler.

1886—Dana Hill, Charles Binford, Charles Chandler.

1887-88—Dana Hill, Chas. S. Chandler, Seth Webb.

1889—Dana Hill, Seth Webb, Daniel Chandler.

1890-92—Dana Hill, Wm. Spencer, Daniel Chandler.

1893-95—R. F. Chandler, J. M. Weeks, Dexter Charles.

1896—

1897—R. F. Chandler, J. M. Weeks, Hazen Chandler.

1898-1902—J. M. Weeks, Hazen Chandler, Seth Hanson.

1903-04—Hazen Chandler, C. S. Chandler, A. F. Eastman.

1905-06—C. S. Chandler, Walter P. McKeen, A. F. Eastman.

1907—Hazen Chandler, Chas. H. Binford, F. R. Locke.

The Principal Industries in town are lumbering, milling and agriculture. The earliest mill built at Chatham Centre was put up by the neighbors, principally by Simon Blake and John and Alva Leavitt. John Bryant later became owner and operator, in whose possession the mill ran down and the old up-and-down saw ceased. Eli Johnson rebuilt the mill, after which it passed through the hands of several owners until it again decayed. A steam mill is now operated near by J. L. Binford, the builder, for the manufacture of dowels and long lumber.

The first mill at South Chatham was built by Nathan Ames, for sawing long and short lumber. Here also was the early custom grinding mill to which the farmers of the

section brought their crops of corn and rye which furnished a staple article of diet. Later owners of this mill were Edward Webb, Chas. R. Locke, and the White Mtn. Paper Co., who are heavy owners of timber lands in town, and Geo. B. James the present owner. This mill has been rebuilt and has been under nearly constant operation. In 1817, two saw mills, a cloth dressing mill, a carding machine and two corn mills were in operation in town. There were then 201 inhabitants. These mills were operated chiefly for the manufacture of home products and were generally of small capacity. Being at a distance from the railroad not so much tribute has been paid to commercialism, the products of the forest and farm supplying many of the necessitiss of living.

The Church relations of Chatham and Stow are closely connected, as indeed are all business and social relations. The Methodist Church in Stow is attended by members from Chatham, as the Congregational Church here is supported by many from the sister town. Services were held in town by preachers of the various faiths early in its history. In 1860, Rev. Benj. Stearns of Lovell held services here one half the time, and on Oct. 22, 1861, the Stow and Chatham Congregational church was organized. Rev. E. H. Hart became acting pastor in 1862, and was followed by Ezra B. Pike the following spring. Rev. Mr. Pike remained with the church until May 1867, 2 months in 1868, and from May 18, 1869, to May 20, 1873, when he removed to Boothbay. Several supplies have been stationed here for from one to six months through the summers, viz: Francis P. Smith, 1867;

Israel T. Otis, 1868; Chas. E. Fitz; 1874; J. H. Leavitt, 1874 and from Oct. 1875; Geo. P. Blanchard, 1875; John D. Emerson, 1875; J. H. Leavitt, 1876-77; Isaac H. Libby, ordained pastor 1878, dismissed Feb. 4, 1880; Nestor Light, 1881; Clarence Pike, 1881; Henry Farrar, acting pastor from July 1, 1882 to Mar. 1, 1888; Chas. S. Young, 1897; Jas. O. Carter, 1903-June 30, 1904; I. J. Merry, 1905. The church is now without a pastor. The house of worship was erected in 1871, a year or two after the erection of the Union House, now the Methodist church, was erected at Stow.

Rev. Mr. Hart taught a term of high school at the town house, near the time and probably during his pastorate. The public schools of Chatham rank well with those of similar towns of this section, while many of its advanced students continue their studies at Fryeburg Academy.

A good list of the residents of this town is found upon the war rolls from 1861 to 1865. Many of these enlisted on the quotas of Chatham and served in New Hampshire regiments, while others served in Maine regiments. Of the former were Jas. S. Hunt, 5th N. H. Reg.; Jas. M. Harriman, died Jan. 20, 1862; Wm. Goodwin, 6th N. H.; Jas. Emerson, Edgar Harriman, Amos Harriman, Phelmen Harriman, all of Co. K., 14th N. H. Reg.; John H. Stiles and Wm. H. Donnelly, Heavy Art.; Orren Heath, Chas. Weeks, Elmore Fife, Micajah N. Fife, Moses Harriman, Ebenezer Pickering, all of Co. C. 2d N. H. The following were also in the service, some of them serving in Maine regiments:—Samuel B. Knox, Simpson, Horace and Stephen Chandler, Edgar A. Stevens, John Stiles, Osborne Anderson, Chas. H. Binford, John

Bryant, Hale Watson, Alpheus Morrison, Andrew Johnson, Benj. Johnson, Calvin Meader, John Meader, Albion Cobb, Jas. Harnden, Samuel Harnden, Lewis Stevens, Elmer Stevens, Moses Harnden, John Nichols, Chas. Coffin, John Leavitt, Daniel Baker, Thomas Guptill, Stephen P. McIntire and George Nichols.

For much of the information given in this chapter we are indebted to Micajah N. Fife, whose name appears in the above list. Mr. Fife has served as post master at North Chatham for many years; and represented this town in the Legislature in 1905-06. His brother, Seth Wyman Fife, who is a native of Chatham, has practiced law at Fryeburg for many years and is a leading man in the affairs of that town; his name is also well known throughout New England as the proprietor of the E. W. Burbank Seed Co. Chatham has had no resident physicians or lawyers.

FRYEBURG BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

1907.

POSTMASTER—Mary E. Frye; *North*, Bert C. Webb; *East*, H. V. Berry; *Center*, Jas. E. Hutchins; *West*, Willis M. Farrington; *Harbor*, Mrs. L. D. Charles.

SELECTMEN—E. C. Buzzell, Wm. Hill, J. W. Hutchins.

TOWN CLERK—Norman Charles.

TREASURER—J. F. Merrill.

COLLECTOR AND CONSTABLE—Horace Adams.

ROAD COMMISSIONERS—C. F. Smith; *East*, H. D. Harnden.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE—Chas. G. Willard; *North*, Edw. F. Jones, B. T. Newman. SUPT.—Mrs. Arthur J. Lougee.

BOARD OF HEALTH—Arthur J. Lougee, Sec.

VILLAGE CORPORATION—Assessors, Wm. H. Tarbox, W. R. Tarbox, Geo. O. Warren; Clerk, H. G. Freeman; Treas., Seth W. Fife; Chief Fire Dept., Chas. Abbott.

CLERGYMEN—E. P. Wilson, Cong.; B. N. Stone, New Church; *Harbor*, E. F. Doughty, Meth.; *North*, Vacant, Univ.

PHYSICIANS—Arthur J. Lougee, L. W. Atkinson; *North*, Irving Mabry, Dr. Craft.

DENTIST—C. E. Harris.

LAWYERS—E. E. Hastings, Seth W. Fife.

NOTARY—E. E. Hastings, Sept. 12, 1909.

JUSTICES—Seth W. Fife, ———; Thos. S. McIntire, Feb. 23, 1913; E. E. Hastings, Aug. 22, 1908; Wallace R. Tarbox, Oct. 4, 1908. *Trial*, Seth W. Fife, Jan. 22, 1911. *Dedimus*, Seth W. Fife, Edw. E. Hastings.

MERCHANTS.

Agcl. Implements—E. W. Burbank Seed Co., S. W. Fife, Prop.

Apothecary—C. T. Ladd.

Bicycles—C. T. Ladd, H. H. Burnham, N. Charles.

Books, Stationery, Etc.—Mrs. Mary E. Frye, J. T. Whitmore, Mary S. Howe, C. T. Ladd.

Boots and Shoes—J. T. Whitmore; C. T. Ladd, Mrs. S. F. Ladd, J. C. Harriman; *North*, H. L. Hutchins, C. P. Giles; *East*, H. V. Berry.

Cattle Brokers—Geo. W. Weston, John W. Hutchins.

Cigars and Confectionery—C. T. Ladd, Mrs. M. E. Frye, Eastman & Warren Co., J. C. Harriman, T. W. Charles.

Clothing and Men's Furnishings—C. T. Ladd, J. T. Whitmore; *North*, H. L. Hutchins.

Coal—Wm. Leavitt.

Crockery—J. T. Whitmore.

Dowels—S. H. Harriman.

Dry Goods and Groceries—Eastman & Warren Co.; *North*, H. L. Hutchins, C. P. Giles.

Extracts—E. E. Harriman.

Flour, Grain and Hay—Chas. T. Fox, T. W. Charles.

Fruit—Z. O. Wentworth, C. T. Ladd, J. C. Harriman.

Furniture and Carpets—N. Charles (also paper hangings), J. T. Whitmore.

Groceries—Thos. W. Charles, Eastman & Warren Co., J. C. Harriman, Z. O. Wentworth; *East*, H. V. Berry; *North*,

H. L. Hutchins, C. P. Giles; *Harbor*, W. L. Howe; *Centre*, Jas. E. Hutchins.

Hardware—N. Charles, S. A. Page & Co., (also stoves and tinware); *North*, H. L. Hutchins.

Harness, Robes, Blankets, Trunks, Etc.—W. R. Tarbox.

Lumber—E. F. McIntire.

Meats and Provisions—Z. O. Wentworth.

Millinery and Fancy Goods—Mrs. M. B. Barker, Mrs. E. G. Fife & Co., Mary S. Howe, Mrs. S. F. Ladd (dry and fancy goods only).

Paints and Oils—N. Charles, Seth W. Fife, J. F. Merrill & Son, S. A. Page & Co.

Potatoes—Eastman & Warren Co.

Real Estate Broker—Seth Wyman Fife.

Seed Store—E. W. Burbank Seed Co., S. W. Fife, Prop.

Watches and Jewelry—H. H. Burnham, J. I. Lovis, (clock repairer), Horace Adams.

MANUFACTURERS.

Boots and Shoes—Perley Morrison, (repairs).

Bricklayers and Plasterers—C. T. Shortridge, E. E. Shirley, W. Roberts, J. H. Johnson, S. Warren Johnson.

Canned Goods—T. L. Eastman Co., W. L. Mansfield (beans), H. C. Baxter & Bro.; *North*, Snowflake Canning Co.

Carriage Repairers—S. E. & A. H. Ward.

Chisel Handles, Short Lumber and Dowels—A. W. Cook.

Contractors and Builders—W. H. Tarbox, Lyman R. Charles; *Center*, C. W. Farrington.

Dressmaking—Mrs. S. F. Ladd, Mrs. W. Carver, Miss Maude Irish.

Granite Workers—Geo. D. Leavitt, Eagle Granite Co., J. L. Osgood, Prop., Erving Hodsdon.

Marble Workers—Fremont Whitcomb; *North*, S. Charles.

Millwrights—S. E. &. A. H. Ward, A. Ward.

Painters and Paper Hangers—J. F. Merrill, Geo. T. Hammons, Jere Keisman, R. S. Howe.

Plumbers—S. A. Page & Co.

Skis—Elias Nelson.

Smiths—Waldo McIntire, Chas. A. Abbott; *Centre*, Wm. Hurd; *East*, Herbert Hurd; *Harbor*, J. J. Johnson.

Stave, Shook and Grist Mill—A. W. Cook.

Taxidermist—Frank Sawtelle.

Academy—Fryeburg Academy, Chas. G. Willard, Head Master; S. C. Gordon, Pres. Bd. Trustees.

Artists—Benj. T. Newman, Miss Rachel Weston.

Auctioneer—Wm. Gordon.

Barber—John Kerr.

Express—American, F. Sawtelle, Agt.

Fryeburg Water Co.—Albro R. Jenness, Supt.

Greenhouse—W. H. Tarbox & Son.

Insurance—A. F. Lewis, W. R. Tarbox, Chas. F. Haley.

Land Surveyor—*Center*, A. P. Gordon.

Library—Circulating, Woman's Literary Club, 1000 vols., Miss Hannah G. Osgood, Pres.

Livery Stables—Wm. Kelley, Frank W. Thoms.

Printers—H. G. Freeman & Co.

Station Agent—M. C. R. R., Frank Sawtelle.

Music Teacher—Instrumental, Mrs. Bertie Abbott.

Fryeburg Horse Railroad—Geo. B. James, Pres., A. C. Kennett, Supt.

W. U. Telegraph—Frank Sawtelle, Mgr.

Telephone—Albert Fifield, Agt.

Associations—Masons, Pythagorean, No. 11, Mon. on or before full moon; K. of P., Pequawket, No. 34, Tues.; G. A. R., Grover, No. 126, 2d and 4th. Sat.; U. O. P. F., Lovewell, No. 63; Fryeburg Temperance Assn.; Maine Chatauqua Union, Jas. Dunn (Boston), Pres.; I. O. R. M., Sabattus, No. 47, Thurs., *Centre*, I. O. O. F., Fryeburg, No. 49, Thurs.; Julian Rebekah, No. 12, 2d. and 4th. Sat.; P. of H., Fryeburg, No. 297, Sat. *West*, Oxford Agcl. Soc., H. G. Harnden (East), Pres., B. W. McKeen, Sec. *North*, I. O. R. M., Mohawk Tribe.

Hotel—The Argue Not, Mrs. Frank W. Thoms, Prop.

Summer Boarding Houses—Abbie N. Page, A. H. Evans, Wm. Gordon, Jas. Hobbs, *Chatauqua Grove*, Grove House, Jas. H. Dunne, Prop. *Centre*, E. Chandler Buzzell.

LOVELL BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Postmasters—Jas. H. Walker; *Centre*, L. L. Stearns; *North*, Chas. Wilson.

Selectmen—G. A. Kimball, H. W. Palmer, A. M. Pottle.

Town Clerk—J. A. Farrington.

Treasurer—Seth F. Heald.

Collector—R. F. D., Otis N. Gilman.

Constables—Otis N. Gilman, V. H. McAllister.

Road Commissioner—R. F. D. 1, W. S. Fox.

School Committee—W. O. Brown, F. A. Kenniston, J. E. Farnham. Supt.—Lillian Mason.

Board Of Health—C. P. Hubbard, Sec.

Clergymen—C. H. Shank, Cong; *Centre*, C. H. Shank, Cong.; J. W. Card, Christian.

Physicians—C. P. Hubbard, E. J. Noyes, Geo. A. Allen.

Justices—Geo. H. Moore, Jan. 25, 1912. Trial, C. K. Chapman, Dec. 15, 1910.

Merchants—True, Walker & Heald, general stores; Brown & Moore, hardware; Mrs. Nellie Harmon, millinery; W. C. Bassett, jewelry and harness; C. K. Chapman, carriages and harness, N. T. Fox, grain and flour; John A. Fox, groceries. *Centre*, True, Walker & Heald, general store. *North*, Chas. Wilson, groceries.

Manufacturers—N. T. Fox, long lumber and dowels; J. A. Fox, shook, spool stock and long lumber; W. B. Hurd, D. P. Lord (also fire arms), Herbert LeBaron, smiths; J. E. Thompson, painter. *Center*, J. K. P. Vance, smith; Bartlett & Sons, shook, dowels and long lumber.

Livery Stable—Seth Hutchins.

Library—Woman's Library Club, 500 vols., E. M. Harmon, Pres.

Associations—Masons-Delta, 2d Thurs.; I. O. O. F., Kezar Valley, No. 66, Sat.; Lake Kezar, Enc., 1st. and 3d.

Mon.; P. of H., Suncook, No. 140, 1st. and 3d. Fri.; Delta Chapter Order of Eastern Star, No. 128, 1st. and 3d. Tues.; *North*, G. A. R., Parker, No. 151, P. of H., Kezar Lake, No. 440.

Summer Hotels—Fair View, J. H. Stearns; Lake View, Will Farrington. *Centre*, Kezar Lake Hotel, B. E. Brown, Prop.

SWEDEN BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Postoffice Address, Harrison, R. F. D., No. 4, (understood).

Selectmen—W. D. Moulton, M. E. Perry W. E. Libby (P. O. Lovell).

Town Clerk—Enfield S. Plummer.

Treasurer—W. S. Mann.

Collector and Constable—N. N. Holden.

Road Commissioner—Bridgton, R. F. D., 1, H. W. Emerson.

School Committee—Wm. S. Mann, W. D. Moulton; C. E. Ring, Bridgton, R. F. D., 1. Supt.—John B. Flint.

Board Of Health—M. E. Perry, Sec.

Clergymen—Supplies, Methodist.

Manufacturers—Harry Bisbee, steam mill and cooper; Edgar Tower, smith; O. R. Maxwell, carpenter; Winfield S. Stevens, builder, door sash and blinds; W. P. Saunders, carriage ironer.

Libraries—Congregational & Young People's.

STOW BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Postmaster—Isaac A. Walker, first appointed Feb. 19, 1862.

Selectmen—A. Emerson, W. H. Walker, W. N. Seavey.

Town Clerk—Isaac A. Walker.

Treasurer—C. O. Barrows.

Collector—A. H. Seavey.

Constable—C. W. Day.

Road Commissioner—C. E. Seavey.

School Committee—W. H. Farrington, W. H. Walker.

Supt.—W. N. Seavey.

Board Of Health—A. H. Seavey, Sec.

Church—Methodist.

Merchants—C. E. Seavey, grain and groceries; Ernest Jewett, groceries.

Manufacturers—F. E. Guptill, smith; S. H. Harriman, steam mill.

CHATHAM BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Postmasters—Miss Sadie Kimball; *North,* M. N. Fife; *South,* Mrs. Emily Hill.

Selectmen—Hazen Chandler, Charles H. Binford, F. R. Locke.

Town Clerk—Chester C. Eastman.

Treasurer—John F. Charles.

Constables—Prestin Chandler, Osborn Anderson.

Road Commissioner—James M. Weeks.

Board Of Education—Lucretia H. Chandler, J. L. Binford, Bessie P. Walker.

Church—Cong., Vacant.

Justices—C. H. Binford, M. N. Fife, C. C. Eastman, J. L. Binford.

Manufacturers—F. R. Locke, lumber; E. H. Guptill, smith; L. H. Eastman, builder.

CIVIL WAR ENLISTMENTS 1861-65.

The following are the lists of soldiers credited to the various towns in this volume for the war of 1861-65 as compiled from the records of the Adjutant General of Maine for those years.

FRYEBURG.

Thomas D. Cook, Orville Clough, Stephen F. Clough, Samuel Clough, Lewis C. Hobbs, William S. Heald, Joseph H. Johnson, William H. Johnson, Joseph L. Mitchell, Asa S. McIntire, Geo. H. Richardson, Edgar A. Stevens, Frank C. Stevens, Reuben H. Small, Benj. J. Seavey, Benj. W. Smith, John W. Tibbetts, Geo. W. Thompson, Lewis Brown, John Brown, Henry Battery, Robert Brown, Thomas Frazier, John Kennedy, Charles Murray, Michael McCarty, Simon Muckley, James McGuire, Michael O'Connell, John Ross, Henry Thompson, Wm. C. Towle, Richard Bradley, Simeon A. Evans, Willard M. Jenkins, Peter Beckley, Albert Chadburn, Harry G. Norton, Melville Grey, Francis R. Parker, Edward W. Webb, Samuel F. Ballard, Willard Barker, Thomas D. Cook, Lewis L. Hobbs, Joseph H. Johnson, Wm. S. Heald, Asa L. McIntire, Geo. H. Richardson, Benj. G. Seavey, Reuben H. Small, John P. Stevens, John W. Tibbetts, Dexter Walker, Geo. W. Nichols, Benj. W. Smith, John Ballard, Geo. H. Lord, Ira J. Berry, Samuel F. Ballard, Daniel E. Charles, William Lewis, Chas. S. Loris, William H. Wiswell, Caleb McIntire, Jr., Wm. Lewis, Lafayette Alexander, John Burk, Richard Conner, Charles Gould, John

Harvey, Geo. Harris, Geo. Johnson, Frank McKay, John MaGuire, Joseph Morin, James Murphy, Thos. O'Donald, Daniel Powers, Albert S. Palmer, John Quinan, John Riley, John Ballard, Orville Clough, Richard Bradley, Wm. C. Towle, John C. Howe, Jno. C. Fellows, Stephen H. Guptill, John B. Walker, Melville Gray, Richard T. Greenlow, Samuel H. Harnden, Thos. K. Holt, Samuel F. McIntire, James F. Smith, Benj. Thompson, James Andrews, Corp. Wm. H. H. Frye, Corp. Angaine Gray, Geo. Austin, Willard Baker, Jno. P. Barker, Chas. H. Bragdon, Stephen Charles, Sewell C. Charles, Thos. D. Cook, S. A. Farrington, Seth C. Farrington, Andrew J. Kenniston, Marcus M. Smart, J. Wiley Sullivan, Chas. Andrew, Almar A. Cole, Simeon A. Evans, Hazen Lewis, Jno. Stiles, Samuel Ilsley, Geo. Austin, W. W. Dennen, James T. Jenner, Geo. W. Nichols, Jas. L. Nichols, Marcus M. Smart, Job. L. Sanborn, Levi Butters, Wm. M. Jenkins, Webster Barker, Frank C. Charles, Moses L. Charles, Jas. B. Cole, Sam'l C. Holden, Jos. G. Holt, Simeon C. Howe, Patrick Lawless, Francis A. Long, Sidney G. Morton, Wm. B. Morton, Albion Richardson, Daniel Smith, Jr., I. F. Snow, Sam'l C. Stanley, Alfred E. Thomas, Alden B. Walker, Jos. Wiley, Sam'l R. Crocker, Jas. M. Howe, Jr., Richard Bradley, Stephen J. Wiley, Wm. T. Smart, Walter Charles, H. A. Chadbourne, Stephen Chandler, A. J. Eastman, Jas. Eaton, Jos. Frye, Jr., G. A. Hall, Jno. L. Hill, E. W. B. Hobbs, H. A. P. Lewis, Chas. H. Lovis, Joshua McIntire, Oliver G. McIntire, Benj. G. Seavey, Abiel F. Smith, Jno. W. Tibbetts, Wiley Walker, Jas. E. Webster, Henry Andrews, Jno. Ballard, Geo. H. Lord, Ira J. Berry, Edw. W.

Webb, Sam'l F. Ballard, Cleton McIntire, Jos. Heath, H. A. Chadbourn, Jr., Ela Webster, H. O. Frost, Abner A. Cole.

The following Fryeburg men served in the ranks of other states: John Andrews, Wis; Seth W. Eastman, Wis.; Jno. L. Eastman, N. H.; Hason O. Frost, Mich.; Jno. C. Gray, Mass.; Daniel B. Grey, do.; Sam'l E. Gordon, N. H.; Augustus Lord, Mass.; Chas. Lord, do.; Enoch Lord, do.; Chas. Osgood, do.; Reuben W. Shirley, do.; Jno. Towle, R. I.; Isaac Walker, do.; Chas. Mansfield, U. S. Reg.; Geo. Richardson, do.; Jnoa. Webster, Navy; Geo. W. Cook, Mass.; Orland Day, N. H.; E. Pickering, do.; John H. Wiley and Wm. Wiley, Mass.

LOVELL.

Geo. W. Andrews, Harris Dresser, Henry A. Evans, Calvin G. Gordon, Chas. E. Harmond, L. B. Hatch, Calvin Heald, Wm. P. Kennerson, Francis J. Lord, R. C. Stevens, A. W. Stearns, Chas. E. Stearns, James C. Stearns, Joseph E. Stearns, Daniel Smart, Jr., John B. Prescott, Silas H. Stearns, Albion Stearns, Edward Sheehan, Patrick Bane, John Patterson, Wm. C. Brooks, Marcellus L. Stearns, Hiram W. Allen, J. B. Irish, Leroy Pray, James Corson, Benj. W. Andrews, Daniel E. Charles, Chas. E. Harmon, Marcus M. Smart, Barnet W. Sawyer, Geo. E. Calerell, Samuel Gilman, Elias B. Gilman, John F. Hammonds, Libbeus B. Hatch, Wm. G. Martin, Austin W. Stearns, John B. Prescott, Silas H. Stearns, Albion Stearns, Calvin Heald, Cyrus A. Barrows, James Courson, Wm. H. Herriman, Frank W.

Barker, Stewart B. Horr, Stephen Irish, James L. Meservey, Llewellyn Heald, Geo. M. Russell, Henry M. Stearns, James C. Stearns, William Whitehouse, Barnet W. Sawyer. Geo. E. Calerell, Arthur M. Gray, Wm. C. Brooks, Geo. H. Moore, Josiah P. Cobb, Frank W. Brown, Edw. S. Stearns, Leroy Pray, Nathan Storer, Horace Dresser, E. B. Cary, J. H. Mansfield, Jno. B. Wescott, Geo. W. Andrews, P. Andrews, Henry Charles, Horace Eastman, Elias Gilman, Samuel Gilman, Marshall Gray, Jno. F. Hammons, D. R. Hastings, Jno. F. Hobbs, S. G. Manson, Jas. Patterson, L. C. Sargent, B. W. Sawyer, H. M. Stearns, Jas. C. Stearns, M. N. Stearns, Timothy Stearns, O. M. Watson. Edw. C. Charles, F. W. Brown, E. F. Witham, T. L. Eastman, Geo. Stearns, O. H. Watson, Wm. H. Abbott, Henry F. Andrews, Edwin Bailey, Jas. M. Betters, Stephen Coffin, S. W. Eastman, E. P. Gray, J. P. Gray, A. S. Hamblen, A. H. Harriman, Geo. M. Harriman, Stephen Irish, A. H. Kenniston, Lyman R. McKeen, Jona. Warren, Edw. Wells, Sam'l Ring, Josiah H. Stearns, A. T. Stearns, E. V. Barker, Benj. Russell, C. W. Brown, J. P. Cobb, H. A. Evans, Hazen Foster, W. W. Garey, Edsell Grover, Amos, Harriman, Moses Kimball, H. B. Kneeland, Sylvanus Kneeland, D. P. Lord, Wm. G. Martin, Edwin McAllister, L. P. McAllister, Chas. Meserve, Jas. L. Meserve, Geo. W. Milliken, Lyman Milliken, Albion Moody, E. T. Stearns, Horatio Stearns, John C. Whitehouse, James Corson, Daniel E. Charles, J. P. Cobb, John C. Eastman, C. S. Cushman, Elden B. McAllister, O. R. Barrows, Sewall W. Mason, M. F. Palmer, S. B. Stearns, Wm. H. Abbott.

The following Lovell soldiers served in the quotas of other states:

Moses Charles, Asa Eastman, Wm. Eastman, Alonzo Elliott, Jedediah Grover, Ripley McKeen, Robert McKeen, Jos. L. Parker, R. H. Stearns, Isaiah Varney. All in Penn. Regiments.

SWEDEN.

Andrew L. Hall, Andrew Libby, Jr., John F. Plummer, John L. Wiley, James O. Woodman, Geo. F. Wilson, W. H. Gordon, Henry S. Farrington, W. H. Gordon, Joshua G. Hamlin, Calvin G. Gordon, Geo. M. Evans, Geo. H. Maxwell, Geo. W. Kimball, Alvin Pike, Charles Carlson, Joshua R. Taylor, Royal Johnson, Aaron Warboys, Lewis Young, Joshua C. Hamlin, Thos. T. Maxwell, Chas. A. Ellis, Wm. B. Hill, L. C. Hill, H. C. Farrington, Geo. N. Evans, Wm. Farrington, Laban H. Hill, Wm. R. Kneeland, Streeter Knight, Alvin Pike, Nathan B. Webb, Benj. W. Nevers, Wm. H. Nevers, Geo. W. Woodbury, Robinson Woodbury, Granville B. Jordan, Joseph Richardson, Sam'l E. Evans, David C. Saunders, Byron Brackett, Thos. W. Kneeland, Alonzo J. Nevers, Elias Pike, Francis W. Stuart, Walter O. Stewart, Chas. P. Whitehouse, Chas. Brown, Chas. W. Flint, Geo. D. Perry, Edwin Q. Charles, Marshall F. Flint, Sam'l Hazeltine, David Kilborn, Wm. H. Kilborn, B. B. Kimball, Wm. Kimball, Wm. M. Nevers, Gilman Pike, Thos. E. Ridlon, Chas. H. Milliken, Calvin Kneeland, John W. Blake, Jacob Chaplin, J. G. Maxwell, Fred Baker.

The following Sweden soldiers served in quotas of other states: Edwin Brackett, N. H.; Geo. M. Chute and Horace H. Hosmar, Mass.

STOW.

Albert Chadbourne, Simeon P. Knox, Daniel E. Whitney, James A. Coffin, Simeon P. Knox, Francis J. Lord, Winfield S. Potter, David J. Whitney, James H. Gile, Joseph L. Mitchell, Jacob R. Wiswell, Herbert Smith, Edmond M. Abbott, Gardner McAllister, Chas. Mitchell, Wm. J. Chandler, Wm. Johnson, Selo F. Charles, Jno. C. Eastman, Arundal Barnaber, Wm. H. Clapp, Jas. H. Gill, James Emerson, Thomas M. Johnson, Wallace Gilman, David Johnson, Frank Drew, Moses D. Emery, James McKeen, Monroe Quint, Eli Whitney, Jr., G. B. Wiley, Elden B. Andrews, Chas. Cotton, Augustus Harvey, Solomon Johnson, Calvin Meader, Alden Charles.

The following Stowe soldiers served in quotas of other states: Nelson Abbott, Sylvester Abbott, Penn.; Jos. C. Hardy, Mass.; Chas. W. Wallace, Vt.; Caleb G. Wiley, N. H.; Chas. A. Whiting, Mass.

PART II

CENSUS

Census-1907

The population of the towns of Fryeburg, Lovell, Sweden Stow and Chatham has been arranged in families, where that arrangement has been possible. In these families, in addition to the resident living members, the names of the non-resident members are included. It should be borne in mind that this plan does not include the names of all former residents of this town, as the names of the non-residents appear only when one or both of the parents are still living in the town. After the name of each non-resident will be found the present address, when such address has been given to us. Non-residents are indicated by the (*).

When a daughter in a family has married, her name taken in marriage appears after her given name in parenthesis, the name preceded by a small m, thus: (m).

Following the names of the population is the occupations. To designate these we have used the more common abbreviations and contractions, as follows: Farmer—far; carpenter—car; railroad service—R R ser; student, a member of an advanced institution of learning—stu; pupil, a member of a lower grade of schools (including all who have reached the age of five years)—pl; housework—ho; laborer—lab; physician and surgeon—phy & sur; clergyman—clerg; merchant—mer; teacher—tr; blacksmith—blk; clerk—cl; bookkeeper—bk kpr; lawyer—law; mechanic mech; machinist—mach; engineer—eng; maker—mkr; worker—wkr; work—wk; shoe shop operative— s s op; cotton or woolen mill operatives —mill op; weaver—weav; spinner—spin; electrician—elec; painter—ptr; carriage work—car wk; dress maker—dr mkr; insurance—ins; traveling salesman, or commercial traveler—sales, or coml trav; music teacher—mus tr; teamster—team; general work—genl wk; mariner—mar; employ—emp; retired —retd; telephone operative—tel op; telegraph operative—teleg op.

This Census was taken expressly for this work during the Winter of 1906-7, by Rev. B. V. Davis, of Kent's Hill, Me.

Census of Fryeburg

NOTE—Where no post office address is given **Fryeburg** is understood. Other offices are abbreviated thus: Fryeburg Center—Ctr; North Fryeburg—No; North Fryeburg R. F. D. 1—No. 1; West Fryeburg—West; Lovell—Lov; Lovell R. F. D. 1—Lov 1; East Brownfield R. F. D. 1—E Brn 1; Fryeburg Harbor—Har.

A

Abbott, Edwin D far Ctr
Elizabeth A (Harnden ho
Abbott, Webster far No
Anna (McAllister ho
Lucinda (m Eastman ho
Georgia (m Goldthwaith
Abbott, Chas G far Ctr
Abbott, Eliza ho Ctr
Abbott, Geo lab
Dora (Booth ho
Ray M pl
Merle G pl
Abbott, Susan E (Eastman
*Alice E (m Lock ho
25 Crescent, Portland
Harriet L tr
*Mary (m Potter
Conway, N H
Catherine E tr
Chas A blk
*Martha E (m Turner
7 Silver, Quincy, Mass
*Philip E surveyor
Effingham Falls, N H
Stephen I blk
Adams, Horace G retd
Adams, Maria E (Gordon ho
*Hattie G (m Baker ho
Winthrop Center, Mass
Josephine G tr
Allard, Sarah J (Osgood ho
Anderson, A W stone cut Ctr
Lelia A (m Farrington ho
Andrews, L H blk & far No
Amelia (Heald ho
Edith M (m Buzzell ho
Langdon F pl
Andrews, Chas H far
Abbie S (Towle ho

Ethel L
Andrews, Henry far & lumb
Lillian M (Heath ho
Chas H far & lumb
*Mary W (m Stevens ho
West Baldwin
Calista E stu
Andrews, Dean M far West
Mary H (Emery ho
Joseph P far
Arbo, Thomas team No
Atkinson, L W phy & sur
Isabelle (Snow ho
Leona B stu
Rachel pl
Muriel pl
Kenneth K pl
Roger W

B

Baker, Sarah E (Johnson Ctr
Elmer E far
Edith ho
C Everett lab
Baker, Elmer E far Ctr
Susan T (Jewett ho
Ballard, Dean A far West
*Fannie (m Webster ho
East Conway, N H
Emma (m Walker ho
Louise E stu
Ida B pl
Raymond E pl
*Chas N sales
81 Oxford, Portland
Alice A
*Ray E lab
East Conway, N H
Ballard, Susan (Frye West
Eckley Register of Deeds
*Melville tr
Washington, D C
*John A phy & sur
Galesburg, Ill
Dean A far
Ballard, Horace B far
Lelia B (Douglass ho
Geo E stu
Agnes B pl
William M pl
Jackson H pl
Myrtle M pl
Doris A pl
Olive E
Frank F
Infant
Ballard, Eckley Reg of Deeds
Horace B far
Angie S (Southard
Abbie E stu
M Aimee stu
C Blanch pl
Barker, Frank far Ctr
Hattie G (m Gray ho
Leila M (Davis ho
*James W elec Winthrop
Eunice M (m Benson ho

Marion L tr
Stilman F far
Albion G stu
Sybil G stu
Walter D pl
Barrows, Georgia A (Souther
Anna domestic science
*John S Journalist
17 Yarmouth, Boston, Mass
*Mary literary work
17 Yarmouth, Boston, Mass
Bean, Grace E (Haley ho
Sadie B pl
Ernest E pl
Bell, David far Ctr
Rosie Belle (Kennison ho
Leo R lab
Earle pl
Erwin pl
Merton L pl
Annie M pl
Ruth M
Bemis, Walter S far Har
Ida K (Bemis ho
Glen E pl
Ethel
Marion E
Bemis, A E far & mail car Har
*Alice M (m Watson Stow
Walter S far
Lottie M (m Wiley ho
Bemis, Arthur N far No
Hattie E (Webb ho
Bemis, Elwood N far No
Betsy M (Forest ho
Arthur N far
Harry C cl
Frank H pl
Bemis, Bert far No 1
Nellie B (Charles ho
Bemis, Albert L far No 1
Sarah J (Smith ho
Ida K (m Bemis ho
*Annie M (m Graves ho
Maltonboro, N H
Bert W far
Joseph S far
Bemis, Joseph S far No
Gladys S (Crabtree ho
Bennett, Jennie E (English
*Van I elec
70 Winthrop, Augusta
Erlon L pl
Benson, Walter E far Lov 1
Eunice M (Barker ho
Shirley B
Benson, Lucy A (Stearns ho Lov 1
Walter E far
*Alice M s s op
3 Summer, Haverhill, Mass
*Ida M s s op
Bradford Station, Mass
*Cora M (m Johnson ho
Bradford Station, Mass
Benton, Sarah C (Tyler E Brn 1

*Waldo M far Lov
*A J 60 Buckman, ——
Berry, H V far & mer E Brn 1
Lottie H (Hapgood ho
*Lula M (m March ho
45 Robert, Portland
William H proof reader
Bickford, Mattie (Owen ho
Geo W lab
Bickford, Harriet F (Charles
Zenna M cl
Binford, P E far & millman
West
Martha S (Meader ho
Viola M pl
Leah M pl
Blake, Mary A (Bemis Har
Booth, Geo F far & ax mkr
Sarah J (Ela ho
Abbie P (m Nicholson ho
Susan M (m Gilman ho
Sylvia J (m Gaffner ho
Booth, Benj F lab
Brackett, Edward J far
Isabella (Colby ho
Bradley, D A far & lumb Ctr
Georgia A (Day ho
Bradley, Minnie ho
Bradley, Elmira (Blake ho
Annie C ho
Briggs, Mary E ho Lov
Brown, Betsy B (Smith ho
E Brn 1
Addie M (m Libby ho
Wilhelmina H (m Harnden
*Edwin L car
54 Main, Andover, Mass
Ernest J far
*Josie H (m Johnson ho
Bartlett
*Jessie S s s op So Paris
Brown, Perley S quarryman
Lizzie J (Warren ho
Brown, L car No
Emma J (Howard ho
Bertha E (m Howe ho
Brown, Ernest J far E Brn 1
Maria W (Lord ho
*Evelyn A (m Stone Lov
E Leroy pl
Shirley W pl
William L pl
Bryant, Lorenzo far West
Lillia M (Harnden ho
*Dora N (m Staley ho
Bridgton
Phil pl
Carrol E pl
Ruth D pl
Bryant, Mary A (True West
*C H far Freedom, N H
*Ephraim F far
Conway Center, N H
*Eliza J (m Binford ho
Chatham, N H
Lorenzo far
*Samuel far
Chatham, N H

Brickett, Russell C far Ctr
Emma S (Rollins ho
Bumpus, Ida M ho No
Burbank, E W far
*Fannie E (m Gile ho
Jackson, N H
*Henry B far
R F D 1 Herley,
Turner Co, South Dak
Mary A (Buchanan ho
Buzzell, Benj F far
Menotomy
Laura M (Harmon ho
*John F fireman
Boston, Mass
Buzzell, Emily (Kneeland No
Stephen C team
Buzzell, Joseph lab No
Buzzell, Ruth J (Wiley Ctr
Ellsworth C far
*Esther W (m Sweetsir ho
Dorchester, Mass
Susan T (m Frazer ho
Buzzell, E C far & selectman
Ctr
Edith M (Andrews ho
Frances G
James C

C

Cameron, Geo R car
Catherine (Coquhonn ho
Etta B tr
Ollie A stenog
Altie F ho
Vesta V stu
Vera C stu
G Clifton stu
Carlton, Daniel D far No
Francena (Durgin
Chadburn, Jos far E Brn 1
Mary A (Clemons ho
Chadburn, Rev B C far
E Brn 1
Orin C car
Nellie M (m Cole ho
Chandler, Maria L (Ames Ctr
Chandler, Chas D far Lov
Emma W (Wiley ho
Mary G pl
Doris
Chas D
Chandler, J retd car & far No
Lillia M (Thurston ho
Zach W car
John J lab
Agnes M ho
Charles, Stephen No
fore, granite & marble wks
Laura E (Hill ho
Wellington
Charles, Dexter H far No
Olive (Brickett ho
Harry B pl
Charles, Olive A (Charles West
Edwin R far
Anson P far

Willie N far
Charles, Anson P far No
Alice M (Farrington ho
Charles, Asa far West
Margaret (Abbott ho
*M Ella (m Sands ho
111 Bartlett,
Charlestown, Mass
Asa F far
*Isaac truckman
Atlantic Ave, Boston, Mass
*Parker N team
5 Decatur Court,
Charlestown, Mass
*Preston L far Lov
Fannie (m Ridlon ho
*Jennie E (m Jefferson ho
Intervale, N H
*Martha (m Abbott ho
Jackson, N H
Charles, Asa F far West
Mary J (Morrison ho
Bertha B pl
Marion M pl
Charles, Parke N pl West
Charles, Leon D far Ctr
Edith D (Farrington
Charles, Thomas W mer
Cora M (Russell ho
Charles, Ethelinda D (Bemis
P M Harbor
Charles, Roland far No
Emma (Gordon ho
Nora (m Webb ho
Nellie B (m Bemis ho
Thurman far
Charles, Alice A (Dresser No
*Riley F mach
3 Lindon, Alton, Mass
Roland far
Romanus far
Charles, Simeon far No
Rebecca E (Woodman ho
Woodman far
*Orlando W phy & sur
Bryantville, Mass
*Sarah I (m Guptill Stow
*Walton E far Sweden
*Owen C lab
Hyde Park, Mass
Mary E (m Heald ho
*Lillian R (m Charles ho
North Chatham, N H
Charles, Woodman far No
Gertrude E (Bird ho
*Iva B (m Fox ho Lov
*Myrtle I (m Jewett
Bridgton
Charles, L B car & paper hgr
Ona (Drew ho
Charles, Martha (Brickett ho
Harriet F (m Bickford ho
Kate E (m Mark ho
Charles, Norman mer
Esther (Walker ho
Lucy W (m Hodsdon ho
Chase, Mary W ho
Clark, Louisa M (Seavey Ctr

*Ella A (m McTeir ho
Kearsarge, N H
F Luella (m Eastman ho
Clay, L E Ctr
New Eng & Homestead
Paper Agent
Maria H (Huttman
Harold E F pl
Marie P pl
Minnie A
Earl H
Edward B
Clement, Gertrude I pl
Clemons, Mary A (Berry ho
E Brn 1
*Rose (m Prince ho
625 Mass Ave, Boston, Mass
Cole, Clinton H far Lov 1
Cole, Albert E far E Brn 1
Nellie M (Chadburn ho
Mildred E pl
Blanch G
Cook, Whitman A millman
Alice B (Harriman ho
Croft, Harry L phy & sur No

D

Davis, Fred C far Lov
Alice J (Jewett ho
Lucian F pl
Clifford H pl
Margaret
Davis, Isaac far Lov
Martha E (Dearbon ho
*Flora B (m Ring Lov
*A R ptr & paper hgr Lov
Fred C far
Edward N far
Davis, Edward N far Lov
Ella M (Meserve ho
Chas E
Day, F W far Ctr
Cordelia J (Abbott ho
*Nellie M (m Saunders ho
Bridgton
William S far
Day, Frank far Ctr
Blanch L (m Eastman ho
Day, Clarence H far Ctr
Doughty, E F M E clerg
Lov 1
May E (Evans ho
Marion pl
Douglass, Mary F (Harnden
E Brn 1
Lelia B (m Ballard ho
Catherine A (m Walker
*Ethel M (m Wilson
North Lov
Scott L far
Harry L far
Edna R ho
Raymond E pl
Douglass, S L lab E Brn 1
Iza H (Emerson ho
Infant
Douglass, W C far E Brn 1

Lillian F (McTire ho
Alma C pl
Amos S
Drew, Osgood far No
*Mary E s s op Norway
Vina G (m Flint ho
Drew, P C retd
Durgin, Francena (Small ho
*Frank law
77 Greenleaf, Malden, Mass
Durgin, William retd

E

Eastman, Frank C far Ctr
Kate B (Carter ho
Eva M pl
A C
Eastman, Susan F
(Farrington Ctr
Frank C far
Eastman, John L ptr
Eastman, Owen C express
Charlotte E (Andrews ho
Eastman, James W mer
Ina C (Sawtelle ho
T Clifford pl
Harold F
Robert D
Eastman, Ashley P far Ctr
Blanch L (Day ho
Eastman, F L West
far, blk & wood wkr
Frances A (Clark ho
Ernestine L ho
Eastman, Alice H (Walker ho
West
Owen C express
Henry B far
Wirt B far
Eaton, William H far No
Mary E (Haskell ho
Ela, Webster D lab
Bertha M stu
Arthur hostler
Julia (m Pendexter ho
Silvia E (m Willey ho
Ela, Edward G lab
Florence L (Grover ho
Lyman E pl
Ela, James D lab
Rebecca (Richardson ho
Chas lab
*Maria (m Morrill ho
*Malinda (m Rogers Brn
*Olive (m Richardson
Maynard, Mass
Lucinda (m Kresmoni ho
*William C team
Maynard, Mass
*Abbie (m Sanborn ho
West Baldwin
*E L lab Conway, N H
Howard C stu
Emerson, Martha C (Hobbs
Lena G asst P M
Emerson, James far Ctr
*Charlotte (m Binford ho
Chatham, N H

James V cont & bldr
Emerson, J V cont & bldr Ctr
Kate B (Hutchins ho
Chas R pl
Emery, Mary J (Thompson
Lov 1
*Wesley C painter
3 Morrill Ave, Waterville
Emery, C E far No
Ora N (Stevens ho
Bertrand lab
Chas E Jr lab
Roy C pl
Martha A pl
Evans, A H
prop Evans Cottage
Huldah F (Heath ho
*Francis E elec cond
12 West Pen Ave, Phil, Pa
*Alice M nurse
Boston, Mass
*Virginia W
(m Purington
South Easton, Mass
*Roby M tr of chemistry
Meridan, N H
Evans, Samuel far & lumb
Evans, Susan S tr
Evans, Mary D ho

F

Farrington, S A far Lov
Anna W (Bassett ho
*Edward S car Lov
*Ida M (m Charles Lov
Farrington, Annie S (Stickney
ho & P M West
*Jennie S (m Emery Lov
*Minnie F (m Woodward
East Conway, N H
Willis M far
Farrington, W M far West
Lulu (McIntire ho
Farrington, Mary E
(Littlehale No
Fred C R R ser
Alice M (m Charles ho
Farrington, C W far & car
Ctr
Lelia A (Anderson ho
Edith F (m Charles ho
Farrington, Nellie A (Walker
Raymond H pl
Fessenden, A A car & far
Mary A (Babb ho
*Harry express man
32 Lincoln, Woodfords
Winfield B lab
Fessenden, Eben stone wk
Sarah A (Nason ho
*Jennie P (m Fairbanks
Winthrop
Fife, Seth W law & mer
Eliza G (Farrington ho
*Fred B cl of Sec of State
70 Grove, Augusta
Fifield, Albert tel mgr

Mary E (Swan ho
Flint, Vina G (Drew ho No
Sadie E tr
James O stu
Robert L pl
Forest, J A far No
*Effie A (m Berry Sweden
Chas E far
Lottie M pl
Arthur S pl
Addie E pl
Fraser, A T far & team Ctr
Susan T (Buzzell ho
Kenneth G
Freeman, H G printer & pub
Percy F pl
Alice M (Newcomb ho
Freeman, Wm W stone cut
Frye, Mary E (Thoms P M
Frye, Martha A (Day Ctr
Franklin, Freeman far
Irene (Cotton ho
*Geo W New York
plumber & steam fitter
Alice ho
Rich pl
Furbish, Emily O (Buzzell ho

G

Gaffner, Richard C lab
Sylvia J (Booth ho
Ruth C
Gain, W P far Lov 1
Hattie L (Goodrich ho
*Sadie E (m Smith ho
Cornish
Charlie W pl
Gale, Eliot N far
Abbie (Moody ho
Katherine E
Gammon, William lab
Myrtle M (Thomas ho
Reginald S
Pearle B
Infant
Giles, Chas P mer No
Helen J (Fernald ho
*Leon O ins
202 A Highland Ave,
Somerville, Mass
Glines, Anna S (Rand ho
Alice B tr
Ruth L millinery
Goldthwaite, F G far Ctr
Georgia (Abbott ho
Goldthwaite, James C far
Eldora (Pillsbury ho
John W far
Frank G far
Goldthwaite, John W far
Olive C (Knox ho
Goodnow, Chas F far
Gertrude B (Stone ho
Ruth S ho
Chas F Jr pl
Goodrich, Everett lab Ctr
Gordon, Louisa B far Ctr

Gordon, A P Ctr
far, land surv & lumb
Harriet G (Wiley ho
Gordon, Samuel C far
Mary L ho
Gordon, Wm
far, lumb & auctioneer
Julia E (Anderson ho
Fannie C (m Waterman
*Arvilla A (m Pingree ho
437 Amherst, Manchester, N H
Mattie S tr
Gould, R E far, ptr & p hgr
Menotomy
Mary E (Powers ho
William W pl
Gould, Patrick lab Lov 1
Gray, A E far No
Julia H (Heald ho
Harold L lab
*Eugenie A (m Watson ho
Lov
Chas P lab
John H stu
Harvey W far
Gray, Robert W lab
Lizzie E (McKeene ho
*Mabel (m Fox ho Lov
Myrtie R (m Keith ho
*Etta (m Thomes ho
Robert H lab
Gray, Harold L lab
Phoebe F (Meserve ho
Clifford L
Gray, Chas P far & car Ctr
Harriet G (Barker ho
Lawrence M
Greenlaw, Eliza A (Cotton ho
*Angelia E (m Thompson
295 Warren, Roxbury, Mass
Cora M (m Charles ho
Grover, S L mer
Amelia I (Downing ho
Florence L (m Ela ho
Guptill, Mamie ho Ctr
Guptill, Mattie E ho West

H

Haley, David R
bag & freight master
Lena M (Howard ho
Helen L pl
Warren F pl
Haley, Wallace J car & far
Ida E (Nutter ho
Myrtle L pl
Marcia L pl
Harold F pl
Maud E pl
Esther L E
Haley, Amos retd lumb
Haley, Frank C far
C F ins, organs & pianos
Fred E car & far
Wallace J car & far
Lowe S hotel cl
David R station agt

Haley, C F
ins, pianos & organs
Alice M correspondent
Chas E pl
Haley, Fred E car & far
Belle F (Nutter ho
Jennie B pl
Marion B pl
Abbie F pl
Edith L pl
Carrol H
Clarence E
Haley, Almon far
Mattie (Bickford ho
Grace E (m Bean ho
*Gertrude L (m Bean ho
Bradley, Saco
Frank C far
Dana lab
Fred E lab
Raymond lab
Leon lab
Clifford R pl
Haley, Frank C far Ctr
Emma E (Towle ho & tr
Dorothy T
Haley, Dana lab
Blanch E (Hayes ho
Georgia R
Hall, J Franklin far Har
Mary E (Seavey ho
Arthur G lab
Thomas S lab
Elizabeth pl
Martha pl
Holmes pl
Margaret
Hall, J W far Lov 1
Nettie A (Seavey ho
Evie M pl
Mary N pl
Alonzo W pl
Gela A pl
Urbane S pl
Jonathan M pl
Hall, Edward E lab West
Susan (Tower ho
Mildred F
Hammond, Emma J (Yeaton
No
*Florian L (m Jewett ho
Stow
*Winnifred S (m Hanscom
Chatham, N H
Wesley W lab
Hammons, Geo T ptr
Addie R (Reed ho
*Lona A (m Harriman ho
East Milton, Mass
Alice E (m Grayson ho
Haney, Elmer J pl West
Hanscom, Herbert mech
Emma B (Guptill ho
Hanscom, S W far & blk
West
Ellen F (McKeene ho
*Ida M (m Whitney ho
Bridgton

Arthur L far
Edward E far
Hanson, Christian coachman
Mrs Hanson
Maud pl
Mabel pl
Hazel pl
William pl
Hardy, Stephen G far
Mary E (Walker ho
Hardy, James H far West
Alwilda M (Alley ho
*Nellie A (m Webster ho
South Natic, Mass
Walter J far
Hardy, N R far
Emily (Charles ho
Harnden, Elmer A far
Abbie M (Hibbard ho
*Myrtle L (m Swan
18 Baker Road, Everett, Mass
Harnden, H D far E Brn 1
Elizabeth A (Abbott ho
*Evelyn L mus tr
623 Mass Ave, Boston, Mass
Calvin A far
Harnden, L S far E Brn 1
Wilhelmina H (Brown ho
Eva M (m Potter ho
Lula M ho
Harnden, Ada M (McKay ho
E Brn 1
Harriman, S H mill & lumb
Syrena C (McDaniels ho
Bertha M tr
Harriman, Erastus B far No
Carrie (Shaw ho
Earle G pl
Louise pl
Harriman, John F mech
Harriman, J F far Menotomy
Ella M (Bemis ho
Wilbert F pl
Harriman, E E extract mfr
Mary R (Grover ho
Harris, Chas E dentist
Callie M (Mansfield ho
Hastings, Edward E law
Jennie W (Warren ho
Hugh W stu
Mary E stu
Hastings, Mary J (Ellis ho
Alice ho
Edward E lawyer
Hastings, May ho
Hatch, Libeus B car
P Marilla (McDaniels ho
*Cora E (m Stillins ho
Bartlett, N H
*Viola M (m McAllister ho
901 Congress, Portland
*C S architect Proctor, Vt
*C A bk kpr Proctor, Vt
*Ada A (m Hutchins ho
370 North Warren Ave,
Brockton, Mass
Heald, James H far Har
Lydia E (McAllister ho

Heald, Calvin S mech No
Mary E (Charles ho
Herman C pl
Hartley R pl
Hurd, H far & blk Lov 1
Jennie E (Dearborn ho
Archie H pl
Hewett, John H druggist
Louise C (Curling ho
Hill, David B far West
*Geo H far & mail car Chatham, N H
*Emma (m Gordon ho Whitefield, N H
*Lettie G (m Boutwell ho Oxford
Caroline B ho
*Mary E (m Murch Sanbornville, N H
*Rilla S dr mkr Sanbornville, N H
Mary A (Murkland ho
Hill, Alice M cl
Hill, William M far No
Evelyn E (Nason ho
Hill, Frank A far Ctr
Alice M (McIntire ho
Caroline E
Infant
Hobbs, Lyman K far Ctr
Mary S (Stanton ho
Hobbs, Bertha (Kimball ho
*Isaac far Lov
Frances E (m Farrington
Edwin F
Hulda ho
James far
Lillian M ho
Hodsdon, H W undertaker & cl
Lucy W (Charles ho
Helen C pl
Charlotte W pl
Arthur N pl
Grant W pl
Holt, Fred A far Ctr
Estelle S (McIntire ho
Harry M pl
Holt, Thomas K far Ctr
Howard, Geo A No wholesale butcher
C Mabel (Johnson ho
Howard, William H far Ctr
Florence M (Day ho
Grace F (m Quincy ho
Gertrude E music stu
Ethel M pl
Howe, Mary S millinery & fancy goods
Howe, R S paper hgr & ptr
Alice J (Bennett ho
Bernard R pl
Howe, Angelina L tr
Howe, Chas H team
Bertha E (Brown ho
Hazel Z pl
Chas L pl
Dorothy

Howe, W L far & mer Lov 1
Mattie C (Eastman ho
Sadie O ho
Ruth M pl
Lloyd E pl
Dora M pl
Hurd, H F far & blk Ctr
Sarah E (Garland ho
*Frank H blk Norway
*Willie B blk Lov
Herbert blk & far
Hutchins, John W cattle dlr
Lillian C (Chase ho
Mollie C stu
Arline M pl
Hutchins, Harry L mer No
Eva M (Johnson ho
Mary Anne stu
Hutchins, E retd No
Belle (Martin ho
Harry L mer
Hutchins, Byron E far
*Roger M cl Norway
Richard K
Thomas W
Barbara I (Ward ho
Sadie B pl
Byron A pl
Mary
Daniel R
Hutchins, J E far & P M Ctr
Lucy (Shaw ho
*Esther S (m Smith ho
Pittsfield
Kate L (m Emerson ho
*Lucy bk kpr Pittsfield
*Abbie M (m Buzzell ho
Pittsfield
J Elmer far
Hutchins, H D E far West
Olive S (Evans ho
Hutchins, Pascal B far West
Hutchins, T W stu West
Hutchins, Mrs W B ho West
Frank F far
Kate L (m Meserve ho
Fred C far
Cassie M ho & tr
Hutchins, Henry I far Ctr
Susan M (Sawyer ho
*W S fire ins inspector
Indiana
Albert L far
Hutchins, Mary (Glover ho
Victor E lab
Chas W stu
Harry L pl

I

Irish, William H hotel cl
Irish, Stephen mill op
*Elmer E agt
171 Bowdoin, Winthrop, Mass
*Chas H far
East Conway, N H
Maud M dr mkr & ho
Irish, Olive J (Lewis ho Ctr

*Alice J (m Monroe ho
South Weymouth, Mass
Byron K car

J

Jackson, Wm G musician
Florence M (Wicks ho
Jenness, A R
far, supt & Sec of
Water Power Co & Elect Plant
Johnson, Daniel J car & blk
Sarah E (Stanton ho
Johnson, Levi P lab
Mary J (Ela ho
Johnson, Chas B car
Martha A (Bean ho
*Wesley W mail car Brn
Johnson, Lydia K (Parker
Levi P lab
Johnson, Virgil H far No
Sopronia B (Kimball ho
Adeline H ho
Byron pl
Earle H pl
Donald pl
Dorothy pl
Caroline pl
Lillian pl
Eleanor
Johnson, Ira far No
Melissa J (Merrill ho
*Lillian J (m Pride ho
E Waterford
Virgil H far
Eva M (m Hutchins ho
Johnson, J J far & blk Lov 1
*E P far Chatham, N H
Lilla D (Booth ho
*Lizzie J (m Chase ho
Conway, N H
Eben J far
Tena R ho
Johnson, Frank lab Har
Jones, Percy E far Ctr
Eva M (Heald ho
Erlon P
Jones, James A far West
Harriet O (Wiley ho
*Marion E (m Chandler
Jones, E W fore corn shop No
Dora M (Lowell ho
Percy E far
LeRoy L pl

K

Keefe, Richard fish dlr
Myrtle M (Gray ho
Myron
Keefe, Michael sec fore
Ellen J (McCallion ho
*John motorman elec
Westbrook, Mass
*James hotel cl Biddeford
*William J turner
Conway Corner, N H
Richard fishman

Maggie A teleg
Keith, Ellen A (Goldsmith ho
Emma A (m Littlefield ho
*Gertrude L (m Hoyt ho
E Madison
*P E car, millman & far
Conway, N H
Walter R stu
Kelley, William livery
Kennison, F M far E Brn 1
Etta C (Abbott ho
*Edith S (m Kennison ho
Bridgton
Iza H (m Douglass ho
Margaret L pl
Frances W G pl
Kennison, Eugene W lab
Abbie M (Pendexter ho
Kerr, Newton lab
Kerr, John S barber
Bertha M (Lancaster ho
Jennie B (m Kimball ho
Newton stu & barber
Sumner M stu
Willie S pl
John W pl
Eleanor
Kresman, J M ptr & paper hgr
Lucinda M (Ela ho
Lester J lab
Martha R ho
Samantha L pl
James H pl
Beatrice M
Harold W
Kimball, Chas S butcher
Cora (Guptill ho
Kimball, Clarence L lab Ctr
Kneeland, Allison lab No
Knight, Elmer W far Lov 1
Knox, Silvanus B far
Frank H far
Olive L (m Goldthwaite

L

Ladd, Chas T mer
Sarah F (Kimball ho
Leavitt, Geo D stone cut
Leavitt, William S grain dlr
*Blanch D (m Seavey ho
Stow
Charlotte S ho
Nellie A (Farrington ho
Littlefield, Fred L far
Emma A (Keith ho
Locklin, Florence pl Ctr
Longee, Arthur J phy & sur
Lucia (Morrill ho
Lord, Wm B butcher E Brn 1
Linda L (Allen ho
Lord, Eldora C (Warren ho
E Brn 1
Bessie S (m Witham ho
William B butcher
Lord, Henry W far E Brn 1
Georgia A (Bennett ho
H Milton far

*Gladys P (m Brooks Brn

M

Mabery, Erving phy & sur No
*Erving E medical stu Portland
Jennie M (Seavey ho
Mansfield, Abbie ho West
*Nellie (m Meserve ho Jackson, N H
*Hattie (m Thayer Saco
*Josie A (m Dinsmore ho Jackson, N H
Mansfield, W L far West
*Mary F (m Butterfield Bridgton
Olive W (Charles ho
Mansfield, Walter E fore carrage shop
Mary E (Keith ho
Everett K pl
Gertrude pl
Mark, Frank L bk kpr
Kate E (Charles ho
Mason, Chas
Information withheld
McDonald, Noah gardener
Mary F (Ridlon ho
McIntire, J Waldo blk
Annie H (Chandler ho
McIntire, E F lumb & mill op
Carrie L (Locklin ho
Marjorie M pl
Kate B pl
Henry K pl
Orville E
Leona B
McIntire, T S far E Brn 1
*H E R R ser Hartford
Estelle S (m Holt ho
McIntire, Amos A far E Brn 1
Hulda (m Warren ho Denmark
Lillian (m Douglass ho
McIntire, Edward Ctr
Caroline C (Barker ho
J W blk
Edward F millman
Alice M (m Hill ho
McKeen, Harold W far West
Edith (Lang ho
Chas H
Harry B
McKeen, B Walker far
Jennie H (Lovejoy ho
Harold W far
Ellis W stu
McKeen, Nancy W ho
B Walker far
McKeen, A W far Lov 1
Vesta (Emerson ho
*Leslie E mgr Valve & Screw office, Idran Orchard Springfield, Mass
McKeen, Clarence A mach
Carrie B (Evans ho
Margaret A stu

Merrill, Chas D lab
Mildred
Merrill, Myra H (Whitney
Chas D lab
Merrill, John F ptr
Lydia A (Wiley ho
Alvin D printer
Merrill, Mildred
Meserve, Harold W lab
Meserve, F L
cattle & horse dlr
Dora E (Hackett ho
Gertie S stu
Bertha N stu
Meserve, James D far West
*Carrie A (m Coleman ho
3 Water, Dorchester, Mass
Frank L far
*Lizzie (m Fernald ho
Jackson, N H
Fred H far
Meserve, Fred H far West
Kate H (Hutchins ho
Morrison, Perley E lab
Annie M (Elliott ho
Morton, Caroline F (Ela
Mabel F (m Towle ho
Mitchell, Annie M ho No
Morrison, L printer & pub

N

Nelson, Elias cook
Gertrude S (Small ho
Dora L pl
Mildred pl
Elizabeth
Newcomb, Alice M (Spinney
Newman, Benj T artist & tr
Caroline G (Gibson ho
Max G elec eng sta
Paul J stu
Arthur D stu
Geo B stu
Nichols, Alfred retd mer
Information withheld
Nicholson, S H trader
Abbie P (Booth ho
Cassie M pl
Carrie F pl
Theodore C
Nickerson, Newton J far
Sarah (Cummings ho
Noyes, Geo L artist Ctr
Max G
Noyes, Anna (Chase ho Ctr
Geo L artist
Nutter, Delbert C lab E Brn 1

O

Osgood, John L far
Osgood, Frank K far
Henry D pl
Osgood, Hannah C ho
Osgood, Mrs (——
Danie far
Lorin far

Clarence far
Osgood, Chas C lab
Osgood, Clarence H far
Minnie P (Pike ho
Earl P pl
Clayton P
Wendell H
Osgood, Abigail P (Plummer
Orrin W far
Clarence H far
*Alice M (m Bennett
Box 484, River Falls, Miss
Osgood, Orrin W far E Brn 1
Sarah C (Walker ho
Carroll M stu
Howard C pl

P

Page, Abbie ho
Page, Seth A hardware mer
Anna (Walker ho
Clara E ho & tel cl
Edwin S cl
Page, Blanch (Spring ho
Eleanor S pl
Bertha W
Pendexter, Harry hostler
Ralph H pl
Pendexter, Herbert lab
E Brn 1
Julia (Ela ho
Alvira pl
Pendexter, William H far
Maria A (Blake ho
Perkins, Isadora (McNeil ho
*Mabel (m ——
Bryants Pond
*William mach
Salem, Mass
*Sidney s s op Salem, Mass
*Harry mill op
Wolfboro, N H
Philips, J F far & dep sheriff
*Henry C N H
supt County Far
*W A far Alexander, N H
*H L far Alexander, N H
*Lou B (m Hall ho
Reading, Mass
Sarah A (Ferrin ho
Pike, Cassius W lumb & far
*Clayton W elec
1213 Rose, Phila, Pa
Lillian A (Powers ho
Asa O stu
Charlotte K stu
Lillian A M pl
Catherine W pl
Pike, John J far E Brn 1
*John W con & bldr
Maylan, Pa
*Hannah H (m Howe ho
385 N Main, Natick, Mass
*Miranda P (m Severence
23 Canal, Lowell, Mass
Enoch W far
Minnie P (m Osgood ho

Pike, Enoch W far East 1
Elizabeth W (Wiley ho
Leona W
Pillsbury, Mary F (McKeen
*Nellie (m Dr. P. Harriman
290 Summer, Lynn, Mass
Pinkham, M L far No
*Etta A (m Wissell Stow
No Fryeburg P O
Selden W far
*Emma J (m Whitaker ho
Berwick
Walter L far
Pinkham, Selden W far No
Alice I (Barrows ho
Ivers O pl
Edna M pl
Gladys V pl
Geo H pl
Pitman, Wm J far West
Ralph E pl
Merle W pl
Louise J pl
Harold A pl
Post, William
Information withheld
Potter, Ellis F far E Brn 1
Eva M (Harnden ho
Potter, Chas H ptr
E Lenora (Pickering ho
John B pl
Hattie M pl
Harold L pl
Clarence A
Chas W
Pray, James E far Lov 1
Sarah I (Seavey ho
Annie E ho
Marjorie L pl
Frank H pl
Myrtis A pl

Q

Quincy, N H far E Brn 1
Joanna S (Fernald ho
*Chas H plumber
Los Angeles, Cal
*Addie S (m Weeks N H
*H M Ins Everett, Mass
Quincy, HJ far Ctr
Grace F (Howard ho
Florence L

R

Richardson, Samuel far Brn 1
Laura E (Nutter ho
Abbie P pl
Warren Q pl
Grace M pl
Alice E pl
J Sidney
Richardson, Amy L
(Richardson Brn 1
Richardson, John far E Brn 1
*Fannie R (m Smith ho
Denmark

*Rosanna (m Littlefield East Madison, N H
Samuel far
*Caroline A (m Willie ho Westbrook
*Annie L (m Samson Norway
Mary E (Long ho
Ridlon, Thomas P cooper
Sarah A (Locklin ho
Bertha G ho
Ernest J stu
Preston R pl
Albert F
Ridlon, Mary F (Locklin ho
Frank A lab
Robbins, William far
Abbie S (Smith ho
O Cleveland pl
Hulda I pl
Rogers, Addison F far
*Frank Brownfield
Leon W pl
Flora C (Leavitt ho
Muriel E G Intervale Road
Rollins, John F far Ctr
Hannah M (Chesley ho
Perley E far
Susie ho
Russell, Cora M (Greenlaw ho
Harold L cl

S

Sanborn, Abel F far E Brn 1
Amelia D (Thompson ho
*Frank M far Denmark
Walter L far
Sanborn, Roy C stu E Brn 1
Sands, Amaziah far Brn 1
Hubert O lab
*E L far Salem, Mass
*Roy C far Salem, Mass
*Mabel ho Salem, Mass
*Susie Sanbonville, N H
*Willard lab Salem, Mass
*Maurice lab Salem, Mass
Margaret (Stanford ho
Sargent, Kate V (Bemis ho
Linnie M tr
Reed W pl
John E pl
Sargent, Seth W far Ctr
Martha B (Bemis ho
Edwin E pl
Ruth E pl
Helen M pl
Erma A
Sawtelle, Frank sta agt
Martha W (Benson ho
*F W road mast M C R R 13 Davis, Bangor
Ina C (m Eastman ho
Sawyer, Mary J (Hapgood E Brn 1
Sawyer, C C far & lumb Lov 1
Seavey, Benj G far E Brn 1
Mary A (McIntire ho
Anna I (m Kennison ho

Phineas W far West
*Emma J (m Howard ho
Quincy, Mass
Seavey, P W far
Jennie (Ridlon ho
Hazel L pl
Mildred M pl
Seavey, John H far Har
Eliza (Sargent ho
J Everett
Seavey, J Frank far Lov 1
Susie A (Dearborn ho
Waldo N far
Seavey, John H far Har
Amanda M (Bean ho
John H Jr far
*Chas E far Stow
*Amanda M (m McAllister
Lov
Shaw, William far West
Mattie (Chandler ho
Everett L lab
Fred A lab
Shaw, Geo H far No
Gertrude D (Thurston ho
Frank W pl
Esther W pl
John R pl
Shortridge, C T far E Brn 1
Lizzie A (Nutter ho
Ida F (m Brooks ho
Elmer L pl
Nina G
Simpson, Chas T lumb
Smart, Almon J far Ctr
Annie J (——
Smart, Moses far Lov
Sarah E (Smart ho
Almon J far
*Ethel N (m Hanscom ho
Chatham Ctr, N H
Hattie M ho
William M lab
Smart, Marcus M far Ctr
Ellen F (Quincy ho
*Nellie G (m Payne ho
476 Main, Lewiston
Smith, Jacob C far Ctr
Chas F far
*Joseph F lumb
4009 East Madison,
Seattle, Washington
*Georgia A (m Graffam
Ipswich, Mass
*Cora (m Harriman ho
Milan, N H
*Julia (m Hurd ho Lov
Walter F far
Smith, Walter F far Ctr
Mabel E (McAllister ho
Annie M
Geo
Smith, C F far, lumb & ice bus
Abbie L stu
Martha C (Emerson ho
Smith, Bert E far
Mabel M (Head ho
Smith, Jennie J (Brown ho

*M E far Tamworth, N H
Pert E far
Smith, Silas A far West
Lizzie M (Pitman ho
Chas P far
Albert L far
Clarence O far
Smith, Albert L far West
Eva M (Drew ho
Smith, Chas P far West
Johanna (Whalen ho
Norman L
Smith, Frank B far West
Susanah D (Abbott ho
Smith, Clarence O far West
Alta L (Charles ho
Snow, C lab
Georgia M (Adjutant ho
Albert H lab
Geo E lab
Mabel S pl
Roy A pl
Carrol I pl
Alfred G pl
John pl
Everett F pl
Perley C
Springer, Wilfred R pl Ctr
Stanley, Chas E far Lov 1
Grace E (Evans ho
Oramel H stu
Stewart E
Stanton, Lois (Parker ho
Elizabeth S (m Johnson
Mary S (m Hobbs ho
Stearns, Caroline F (Morton
Stearns, John P far
Ethel pl
John pl
Lucy E pl
Stevens, John lab No
Stevens, Sarah (Fife ho West
*Floyd bk kpr Baldwin
Chas lab
Frank lineman
Stevens, Chas lab West
Floyd H
Stone, B N clerg
Emily (Farrington ho
*Clarence N Boston, Mass
stu in Inst Technology
Stralneck, Martin far No
Suteliffe, James H janitor
Jennie (Taylor ho
Swan, Olive ho No
Swift, Warren H lab Ctr

T

Tarbox, W R
fire Ins & harness bus
Mary E (Reardon ho
Tarbox, Wm H greenhouse
Ann (Walker ho
Clara W ho
James W greenhouse
Thomes, John W far
Helen L (Fessenden ho

Frank W stable & livery
*Julia J (m Webster ho
Conway Ctr, N H
*Fred T mer
Conway Corner, N H
*Hattie (m Greeley ho
70 Quebec, Portland
Chas F far
Thomes, Chas F far
Etta E (Gray ho
Thomes, Frank W hotel
Lue (Smith ho
Blanche M
Thompson, R I far & car Lov 1
Jennie E (Eastman ho
Thompson, Wm E far Lov 1
Lucy M (Kimball ho
Ralph W pl
Erland J pl
Thompson, Mary J (Tibbits
ho Lov 1
William E far
Thompson, Geo H far
Nellie M (Grace ho
Thurston, Mary E (Adjutant
ho No
William H far
Lillian M (m Chandler ho
Albert H meat dlr
Gertrude D (m Shaw ho
Thurston, William H far No
Flora M (Kilgore ho
Fred K pl
Harold K pl
Sadie C pl
Chas
Tibbits, Fannie ho No
Tibbits, Harriet (Cummings
*Ellen (m Conner
Spokane, Wash
Edith (m Warren ho
Towle, Jason W retd far
Emma E (Short ho
*Sarah M (m Eastman ho
Chatham, N H
*Mary F (m Swett ho
Great Falls, Mont
Ira W car
D Clement lab
Abbie S (m Andrews West
*Hattie B (m Jones ho
Bridgton
*Emma E (m Haley ho
Chatham, N H
*Kate W (m Giles ho
Brownfield
Towle, D Clement lab
Mabel F (Morton ho
Towle, Ira W car
Alice G (Hill ho
Irma pl
Howard E pl
Tyler, Abram far
Fred H far
*Maud E ho
Dean, Attleboro, Mass
*Chas S mill op
33 Spring, Westbrook

Tyler, Fred H far
Lester pl

W

Walker, Caroline M (Sands
Walker, D D far & blk s cutter
Walker, L N far Porter
Walker, Percival far E Brn 1
Catherine E (Douglass ho
Rupert pl
Hazel B pl
Margaret pl
William
Walker, Mary H (Gorden West
Edwin L far
Walker, Edwin L far West
Alice H (Eastman ho
Elmer E far
Walker, Elmer E far West
Emma E (Ballard ho
Walker, Mary E (Howe West
Edith M tr & ho
Walker, N harness mkr
Addie M (Chadbourn ho
*Albert C sec hnd R R
Conway Center, N H
Maggie M (m Wentworth
ho Denmark
*Fred E farm overseer
Wellsley Hills, Mass
Ray H lab
Roy E sec hand
Abbie W stu
Arthur M pl
Clara A pl
Reuben C pl
Emily S pl
Walker, Roy E sec hand
Ethel M (Bishop ho
Walker, Geo H far
Nellie A (Bennett ho
Lewis A stu
Jessie H stu
G Philip pl
Walker, Hannah (Chase Ctr
Harry E far
Ward, John far
Mary E (Robbins ho
Barbara (m Hutchins ho
Charles far
Ward, S E carriage repr
Mary E (Eastman ho
*Alvin P fruit bus
48 Spring, Brockton, Mass
Herbert E ptr
*A G barber Boston, Mass
*Marion L 21 Bromfield
Boston, Mass
Amos C poultry bus
Ward, John carriage mkr
Augusta D (Mead ho
Augustus H millwright
*Thomas H elec eng
Springfield, Mass
Warren, Maria L (Eastman
Mary E press correspond
*Florence L (m Robinson

34 Jason, Arlington, Mass
Jennie M (m Hastings ho
Geo O mer
*Chas T law 69 Barttlet Av
Arlington, Mass
Warren, Geo O mer
Hattie L (Glines ho
Benj O stu
Bertha L stu
Warner, Abigal O (Towle ho
*Mary (m Lord ho
Great Falls, N H
*Edson musician
911 Wash, Seattle, Wash
Ira J ptr & paper hgr
Waterhouse, C W far Lov 1
Abbie (Walker ho
*C F far N Conway, N H
*Eugene eng
4 Dennison Av,
S Framingham, Mass
Watson, John S lab
Cora M (Woodman ho
Ronald F
Alma A
Eliza H
Webb, Wilson far No
Alice J (Wiley ho
Bert C cl & P M
Hattie E (m Bemis ho
Ada T stu
Webb, Bert C cl & P M
Nora (Charles ho
Webster, Elvira O (Allard
*E L far E Conway, N H
South Carolina stu
Ralph M pl
Weeks, Laura A (Glines cl
Weeks, Mrs. Eben (—— No
Anna (m Wiley ho
Wentworth, Z meat, prov, etc
Marion F (Getchell ho
Herbert H stu
Weston, G W far & cattle dlr
Weston, Jane W ho
Weston, Susanna C ho
Weston, Edward elec
Edward G stu
Weston, E P retd
Frances (Hunt ho
*Henry cl 59 Liberty
New York City
Rachel ho
Whitmore, J T mer
Albert A tr
Lizzie M (Butler ho
Willey, Ralph W car
Wiley, James far
Anna (Weeks ho
Wiley, Clara A (Osgood ho
*Florence S (m Cromwell
15 Morris, Everett, Mass
Susan F tr
Clarence F sales
Wiley, Clarence F sales
Isabel (Wyman ho
Donald F pl
Helen E

Wiley, Dexter H far
Nellie M (Wiley ho
Arthur R pl
Herbert L pl
Wiley, Simeon C retd far
Dexter H far
Hattie T (m Prescott ho
*Juliet (m Bickford Stow
*Chas S far Bridgton
Edna (m Chandler ho
Melinda M ho
*Rose M (m Chandler ho
North Chatham, N H
Albert L far
Wiley, W S far Menotomy
Sylvia E (Ela ho
Ethel E stu
Wiley, A C dr mkr
Wiley, Joseph mail car
Sarah M (Farrington ho
James F far
Joseph C car
*Addie K (m Kimball ho
Lov R F D
Wiley, Albert L far No
Lottie M (Bemis
Kenneth A
Wiley, Adelbert far No
*Adelbert T cl Portland
Emma J (Hammond ho
Wiley, Hazen H far Lov
Emma W (m Chandler ho
Wiswell, Chas H far Lov 1
Jessie M (Richards ho
Witham, Eli H far E Brn 1
Bessie S (Lord ho
Leon H stu
Arthur L pl

Y

Young, John T trav sales
Annabel E (Small ho
*Leona (m Maynahan ho
New Dorchester, Mass
*Sadie A (m Richardson
Lowell, Mass

Census of Lovell

NOTE—Where no post office address is given **Lovell** is understood. Other addresses are abbreviated thus: North Lovell—North; South Lovell—So; Lovell Center—Ctr; Lovell, R. F. D.—No 1.

A

Adams, Catherine (Paul ho
Allard, Joel T far No 1
Phœbe C (Elliot ho
Nathaniel F lab
*David box shop op Malden, Mass
*Adeline A (m Brickett North Fryeburg
Annie A agent
*O W far Chatham, N H
*O J fireman Jackson, N H
P Charlotte ho
Allen, Geo A phy & sur
first wife living and children
second wife Ella M (Knight
Andrews, Geo W retd No 1
Andrews, Elwell far Ctr
Information withheld
Andrews, Freeman far Ctr
Susan D (Brackett ho
Isabel pl
Andrews, Otis far & car Ctr
Lizzie (Carlton ho
Andrews, H R far & lumb No
Fannie (Brown ho
Arthur H lab
Bessie M ho
Cyrus L pl
Clinton R pl
Frances G pl
Ada E pl
Andrews, O E apple dlr & lumb
A Gertrude (Quint ho
Albertha G tr
Hortense pl
Andrews, Sumner R far No 1
Addie M (Walker ho
Andrews, Otis E far No 1
Florence E (Irish ho

Stephen E
Armstrong, Bessie H (Abbott ho No 1
Helen R pl

B

Barker, Chas H far No 1
Olive E (Barrows ho
Barnes, Eli C car Ctr
Nellie I (Grover ho
Ray W pl
Bartlett, Bertram pl North
Bassett, W C barber, jeweler, far and dept sheriff
Nellie G (Gammon ho
Geraldine stu
Lillie Y pl
Jack
Beardsley, Lizzie S (Gray ho
Mattie (m Dyer ho
Bell, Edw L bk kpr, mer & far
Mary A (Wood ho
John W lab
Bemis, Moses K retd blk
Ellen W (Osgood ho
*Frank E blk
7 New Douglass, Portland
Ellen F (m Poor ho
Annie B (m Walker ho
Cora B (m Kimball No 1
Benton, Waldo M far So
Evelyn E (Warren ho
Olive W stu
A Viola pl
A Warren pl
E Pearle pl
Bloomer, H J grocery No 1
Brackett, Susan D (Bemis Ctr
Bert W team
James R lab
Brackett, Oscar far No Waterford
wife and children North
Brackett, Bert W lab Ctr
Briggs, Lester S grain dlr
Alice B (Gordon ho
Calvin G pl
Evelyn M
Brown, Chas H mer
Addie G (Fox ho
Benj E hotel prop
Brown B E hotel prop Ctr
Annie M (Chapman ho
Gertrude M pl
Roger C
Brown, W O car
Martha J (Harrison ho
Fred W C
Brown, F W car & bldr Ctr
Nellie A (Putnam ho

C

Card, Jesse W Christian clerg Ctr
Charlotte B (Taylor ho
Chandler, Martha A (Gamage dr mkr & ho

Kate W (m Haley ho
Saco
*Georgia B (m Dennett
6 Windermitte Road
Dorchester, Mass
James H lab
Chas D far
Chandler, Willie far Ctr
Chandler, Frank far North
Ruth (McAllister ho
Susan (m Wilson ho
Chapman, C K
Justice of Peace & insur bus
Austeen C (Andrews ho
Annie M (m Brown ho
Jessie A tr
Carrie E stu
Charles, James W car
Ablinda (Kilgore ho
Charles, Malinda (Harriman
ho No 1
Blanch ho
*W R mer Boston, Mass
Charles, Melva A far No 1
Sarah L (Durgin ho
*V A agent Boston, Mass
145 Columbus Av
Ralph G stu
Charles, Abbie (Page ho
*M F jeweler
Reading, Mass
*Preston W lab Mexico
H Ella ho
Charles, Preston L far
Ida M (Farrington ho
Preston R pl
Anna M
Farrington L
Cushman, L C Ctr
far & millman
Anna (Harriman ho
*Claud L millman
Beals, Norway
Lester W millman
Frank C stu
Cushman, Lester W lab
Emily O (Irish ho
Edward E

D

Davis, Mary E (Lewis ho
Walter H cl
Davis, A R ptr & paper hgr
Carrie B (Harmon ho
Davis, Geo E pl Ctr
Day, Clayton far Har
Day, Betsey ho Har
Dresser, Nathan B far
Eva E (Martin ho
Geo N
Dresser, Henry F far
Eliza L (Barnard ho
*W H prin H S Ellsworth
*Eliza L (m Plummer ho
Bridgton
*Carrie L (m Severance ho
13 Cosgrove, Lowell, Mass

*Mary E (m Boynton ho
Groton, Mass
Nathan B far
Durgin, Laura E ho
Durgin, Eugene far

E

Eastman, Geo H far Ctr
Lizzie M (Pottle ho
Eastman, H Walter far No 1
Eastman, Mellen far No 1
Nellie M (Gerry ho
Max C lab
Don lab
Rogers W pl
Alice M pl
Eastman, Edna
inmate Town Farm
Elliot, Martha J (Allard No 1
Nellie E ho
Lucy E ho & tr
Alice M ho
John W far
Emery, Frank E far
Jennie S (Farrington ho
Florence S pl
Emery, John E far
Hannah M (Hobbs ho
*Charlotte A (m Decrow
78 Howland, Roxbury, Mass
Frank E far
Evans, Geo F far Ctr
Evans, Marshall far North
*Bell (m McKeen Fryeburg
*Olive S (m Hutchins
West Fryeburg
Ruth (m Jordan ho

F

Farnham, Joseph E far Ctr
Eliza (Pierce ho
Althea A tr
Carl A lab
Earl W pl
Percy E pl
Farrington, E S car & mech
Edna D (Bassett ho
James H pl
Ralph E pl
Farrington, John retd No 1
Farrington, Wm H Ctr
Lake View House
Edith D (McAllister ho
Sarah T pl
John N
Farrington, Chas M team Ctr
Farrington, J A
retd vet & town cl
Frances E (Hobbs ho
Flint, Laura A (Patch North
Eugene L pl
Annie L pl
Fox, John far No 1
Marietta (Horr ho
Josiah H mill & lumb
William S far

J Walter far
*Lewis E law
20 Everett, Bangor
*Guy R baggage master
South Paris
Fox, William S far No 1
Corrine S (Lord ho
Earl R pl
Leora P pl
Christine M pl
Hazel L pl
Fox, J A far, mill & mer No 1
Estella M (French ho
Augustus W lab
Arthur G lab
Fox, Emma G ho No 1
Fox, Nathaniel far No 1
Caroline S (Andrews ho
Fox, John W far Ctr
Mabel G (Gray ho
Henry W pl
Fox, Josiah H mill & lumb
Mattie M (Dyer ho
Elmer E pl
Chas H pl
Cora E pl
Fox, Almira (Brown ho
Addie G (m Brown ho
Eben N retd
*Franklin P horse dealer
Medford, Mass
Fox, Eunice (Brown ho
Fox, N F
stage driver, lumb & mill man
Iva B (Charles ho
Edward E
Fox, Eben N retd millman
Mary I (Brown ho
*Charles E mer Fryeburg
Nelson T
stage driver, lumb & millman

G

Gammon, Lydia A (Sawyer
Nellie (m Bassett ho
*C W far East Waterford
*W P lab West Denmark
Gammon, A blk & wheel
North
Garcelon, Chas A retd North
Esther (Coffin ho
*C A Jr Montreal, Canada
elec & mech eng
Albert B law
Gilman, Delmer H pl
Gilman, Otis M far No 1
Gilman, Etta E ho No 1
Gilman, Emma inmate T Fm
Gray, Benj W barrell mkr Ctr
Lucinda M (Foss ho
Grover, Alvin S far

H

Hamblen, Dorothy C
(Morrison No 1
Hamilton, C H basket mkr

Ella V (m McKeene ho
Harmon, Frank bk kpr
Ella M (Durgin millinery
*Linwood E sales
7 Fosket, Somerville, Mass
Harmon, Chas E far No 1
Hannah M (Dresser ho
Carrie B (m Davis ho
Fred A ptr
Harmon, Fred A far & ptr
Nellie F (m Stearns ho
Herbert R pl
Leon S pl
Chas E
Infant
Harriman, Clara L (Heald Ctr
Harriman, Vernice L far Ctr
Harriman, Herbert H eng
Harriman, Seth D far North
Mary N (Hill ho
Esther M
Hartford, Perley E lab
Hatch, Josiah D far Ctr
Jane (Fox ho
*Della J (m McAllister ho
Norway
*A I mill op South Paris
Syrena B (m Kimball ho
Hatch, Samuel L far No 1
Ernest S car
*Margaret M (m Eastman
North Conway, N H
Hatch, Ernest S car No 1
Charlotte (Barr ho
Hatch, Georgia A (Horr Ctr
Sidney D mill hand
Everett R lab
Randall L lab
*Mabel I (m Cornell ho
Lewiston
James I lab
*Gertrude A mill op
Bridgton
Carl C pl
Hazeltine, Caleb W far
Lydia A (Gammon ho
Heald, Ira far Ctr
Elenora E (m Taylor ho
Lilla M (Eastman ho
Clara A tr & table girl
Bessie E tr & table girl
Benj H lab
Ivan R pl
Heald, Seth F mer
Alice G (Hutchins ho
Madge M pl
Heald, Albion retd mer
Susie B (Kilgore ho
Seth F mer
Bessie M (m Stearns Ctr
Heald, Annie W (Wood ho
Mary E (m Walker ho
Hill, Harry A far Ctr
Hill, Sarah J (Coffin North
Archie L far
Harry A lab
Mary N (m Harriman ho
Daisy E ho

Hobbs, Dora E (Walker So
Charlotte E tr
Hobbs, Isaac lab So
Holt, Hermon E team
Sadie M (Horr ho
Arthur E pl
Chester L
Horr, Cemouth B (Mower Ctr
*Marcus M con R R
332 Sherman, Albany, N Y
*M Etta (m Foster ho
Congress, Portland
*J N mfg Co op So Paris
*Cynthia L (m Coffin ho
Presque Isle
Daisy M (m Stearns West
Horr, Henry A far & blk Ctr
Elradia L (Kenniston ho
Horr, Louise F ho Ctr
Howe, Joseph W far No 1
Carrie L (Eastman ho
Vera pl
Howe, Pamelia D (Perry ho
No 1
*F L cattle & horse dealer
North Natic, Mass
Ernest P invalid
Joseph W far
*Ursula W bk kpr
2 Brook Ave, Roxbury, Mass
Howe, Ernest inmate farm
Hubbard, Clinton P phy & sur
Esther J (Wentworth ho
*Fannie L (m Eastman
14 Main, South Paris
Carrie E millinery
*Elwin T elec
rear 284 Brackett, Portland
Hurd, William B blk
Julia S (Smith ho
Ralph H pl
Melvin G
Hurley, Annie M ho Ctr
Hutchins, Seth livery
Sarah P (Abbott ho
*Ida M (m Cochrane ho
36 Main, Saco
Alice G (m Heald ho
*Nelson G s s op
29 Church, Rockland, Mass

I

Irish, Orena C (Pray ho
Emily O (m Cushman ho
*John F mech
419 Hancock, Atlantic,
Quincy, Mass
Irish, William D mech No 1
Florence E (m Andrews
Bessie H (Armstrong ho
Martha W

J

Jordan, Ruth M (Oliver North
*Joseph O (Harriman lab
*A H R R fore So Paris

*William G belt mkr
257 High, Lewiston
Joslyn, John lab
Nettie E (Bassett ho
*Charlotte E (m Morse
Waterford 1
Eugenia N stu

K

Kendall, John W far Ctr
Elma E (McAllister ho
Norman E
Phila M
Kendall, Albert S far Ctr
Mary (Andrews ho
John W
*Charles elec
Rochester, N H
*Nellie M (m Bennett ho
West Bethel
Bert F lab
Fannie M ho
Kenniston, F A far & car No 1
Bertha G (Gammon ho
Albert C pl
Frank E pl
Hazel M pl
Marion B pl
Bernice S
Kenniston, William H far
Annie M (Barrows ho
Arvilla M pl
Kenniston, Porter far Ctr
Mary A (Foss ho
Elradia L (m Horr ho
Flossie W ho
Kenniston, Geo W far Ctr
Etta F (McKeene ho
Arthur S pl
Dorothy J pl
Leslie B pl
Mary E pl
Kimball, Geo A Ctr
far & 1st selectman
Carrie D (McAllister ho
Fred D pl
Geo M pl
Kimball, Olive B (Farnum Ctr
Geo A far
Kimball, John H far Ctr
Rena B (Hatch ho
Maurice W pl
Curtis E pl
Kimball, Enos H far Ctr
Catherine (McDaniels ho
*S F lab Chatham, N H
Kimball, John B 2nd
far & cattle dlr
Cora M (Bemis hostess
Kimball, Horace S far
Addie K (Wiley ho
Clifford G
Kimball, John B far
Esther A (Dresser ho
Horace S far
Kimball, Sumner far
Martha I (Caldwell ho

Ruth K stu
Knight, Willard car No 1
Bessie B stu
Lillian G

L

Lawler, Amos lab unknown
Nettie M (Adams ho
Lulu A pl
Laroque, Alexander far No 1
Alvina (Blanchette ho
*Adeline J (m Guptill ho
Chatham, N H
Walter F lab
Lebaron, R A far No 1
Oris M guide
Lebaron, Oris M guide No 1
Eva M (Smith ho
Lebaron, Wm B retd No 1
Roscoe A far
Herbert A mach
Mandall A far
*J A mech Regway, Pa
*Roy mech & manager
Ten
Lebaron, Herbert A blk
Mabel M (Foss ho
*Lena A (m Blanchard ho
Rumford Falls
C Everett lab
Libby, Francis P pl No 1
Littlefield, C E board sawyer
Phoebe M (Nason ho
Susie L pl
Addie F pl
Enid G pl
Ralph A pl
Robert S
Ella H
Lord, David P blk
*Bessie S (m Witham ho
East Fryeburg
*Willie B butcher
East Fryeburg
Lord, Albra K far No 1
Sarah S (Horr ho
*Francis J con & builder
Rumford Falls
Clarence D far
Aristeen A ho
Merton A far
Lord, Granville C far No 1
Lord, Alonzo far No 1
Eliza A (Fox ho
Corinne S (m Fox ho
Lillian E tr
Evelyn R tr
Nellie S ho

M

Manson, Stephen G far
Minnie C (m Sawyer ho
*Chas E s s op
Rockland, Mass
Marston, Geo lab
Esther E (Lebroke ho

Addie M (m Stone ho
Mason, John Q far North
Ella M (Evans ho
Fred E far
Bertrand L pl
Mason, Arthur W far Ctr
Lillian F (Kneeland ho
East Hill
Maxwell, Eunice G ho No 1
McAllister, A invalid North
McAllister, Willie far North
Sarah (McAllister ho
Benj pl
Hazel pl
Theodore pl
McAllister, Ella M (McKeene
No 1
Sidney H lab
McAllister, I B mail car
Nellie (Chandler ho
Marshall C team
McAllister, John far No 1
Amanda C (Bloomer ho
Isaac B stage driver
Edgar F far
*Emma E (m Grover ho
West Paris
McAllister, Ervin lab North
McAllister, S H stage driver
North
Alfreda (Stanley ho
McAllister, Daniel far
Jennie A (Blanchard ho
*Ambrose B M E clerg
Lisbon
*Adelbert B hotel emp
Jackson, N H
Henry W far & mail car
Weeman blk
McAllister, Weeman blk
Addie W (Green ho
McAllister, H W far & mail car
Mattie L (Bryant ho
Helena L
McAllister, Victor H far No 1
Edith L (Adams ho
Wendell A pl
McAllister, Dana E far No 1
Georgia (McAllister ho
McAllister, B H retd No 1
*Alice B (m Evans ho
Norway
Georgia (m McAllister
*Nelson H automobile bus
34 Milford, Boston, Mass
McAllister, Zaccheus far No 1
Mehitable (Farwell ho
Ralph R pl
Byron C pl
Ivan W
McAllister, Joan H (McAllister
No 1
Daniel far
Harriet C (m Fox ho
Zaccheus far
McAllister, S C far North
Lewis E far
McAllister, L E far North

Dora E (Poland ho
Celia E pl
Alvin E pl
Iva E pl
Rodolph E
McAllister, S H far No 1
Ella F (Heald ho
*Mabel E (m Smith ho
Fryeburg Ctr
McAllister, G Pearly far Ctr
Fannie T (McDaniels ho
*Virgie E R R op
901 Congress, Portland
Carrie D (m Kimball ho
McAllister, Sophia H
(McKeene North
*A E team Albany
*Cora E (m Butters ho
East Stoneham
*A J mill op Norway
*Viola T (m Stone ho
Norway
Gorham lab
*Lottie M (m Butters ho
E Stoneham
Millie H (m Butters ho
McAllister, Alden far No 1
Amanda M (Seavey ho
Chas J O pl
Gladys A
McAllister, E wholesale bus
North
*E O wholesale grocer
155 Main, Auburn
Lizzie M (Witham ho
McAllister, Sidney mail car
North
Alfreda (Stanley ho
McDaniels, Bennett far No 1
M Esther (Guptill ho
McDaniels, Mary (Harriman
McKeene, Warren B far
Ella V (Hamilton ho
Herbert C lab
Hattie G pl
McKeene, Herbert C lab
Ella C (Jackson ho
McKeen, Sarah W (Heald ho
*Harris C mill op
Shelburn, N H
Perley far
Mary E (m Gray
*Silas H Christian clerg
Danbury, Conn
*Fred S drug agt
New Haven, Conn
*Willie far Fryeburg
McKeen, Amos A lab North
Laura A (Flint ho
McKeen, Perley far North
Abbie M (Frost ho
McKeen, Benj E far North
Ann (Sutliffe ho
*C A jobbing Fryeburg
Merrill, Willard A far No 1
Nettie A (Meader ho
Hermon W pl
Merrill, Chas A far No 1

Bertha A (Atkinson ho
Lewis A
Meserve, Edwin far retd
*C E rubber stamp mkr
22 Evergreen Sq,
Somerville, Mass
*F W Artisan silver ware
144 Sherwood, Portland
Emma J (m Gordon
Ella May (m Davis
*Susan E (m Stearns ho
East Stoneham
John C far & jobber
Millikin, G W far E Stoneham
Eunice M (Spencer ho
*William C car & bldr
131 Walton, Portland
*Alice M (m Merrill ho
North Waterford
Moore, Geo H
undertaker & hardware
Emma E (Stearns ho
*Bertha S (m Lowe ho
927 East, N E, Wash, D C
Lulu M ho

N

Nichols, Daniel W far No 1
Cora A (Chaplin ho & tr
Georgia M pl
Norton, Sophia M (Reynolds
*Jennie G (m Roberts ho
Westbrook
*Lillian (m Fisk ho
*Harvey lab Locks Mills
*Fannie (m Jordan
Westbrook
Norton, Chas lab No 1
Noyes, Elmond J phy & sur
Jessie F (Patridge ho
Leola M stu

P

Palmer, H W Ctr
far, car, mason & 2d selectman
Lydia H (Pottle ho
Palmer, Noah H far Ctr
Ella A (Bennett ho
Lillian A s s op
Howard H far
Palmer, Howard H far Ctr
Emma E (Jacobs ho
Gerald H
Mildred A
Parker, Georgia I (Flint
Lee E far
Parker, Joseph L far No 1
Rebecca M (Stover ho
*Mabel A (m Libby ho
Bridgton
Plummer, S Lyman far
Carrie M (Stone ho
*Alice C (m Wiggin ho
So Paris
Grace L stu
Marion E pl

James S pl
Poor, Lloyd mason
Ellen F (Demis ho
Pottle, A M No 1
far & 3d selectman
Mary H (Heald ho
*F Leroy far E Otisfield
C Reginald car
*Mary H (m Woodbury
58 Church, Hartford, Conn
Pottle, C R car & blk No 1
Mary R (Stearns ho
Mildred F
Pray, Mary F ho
Pray, Lillian A ho

R

Richardson, William H far
Virgie H (Emery ho
Ring, Grafton D far No 1
Flora B (Davis ho
Harry T lab
Grace B pl
Rowe, Adna D far Ctr
Caroline (Andrews ho
Orrington J lab
Russell, Benj car
*Ami C millwright
So Manchester, Con
Mary S (m Stanford ho
*Lizzie T (m Price ho
Bradford, Mass
*Frank M steel bridge bldr
Winchester, Mass
Benj Jr
Russell, Benj Jr
Blanche P (Quint ho
Russell, Dean W far Ctr

S

Sargent, Leavitt C No 1
Moses A far
*A J millwright
Brooklin, Ark
Sarah W (McKeen ho
Sawyer, Linwood C car
Minnie C (Manson ho
Severance, Henry B far No 1
Cora B (Jackman ho
Perley E pl
Lewis H pl
Shank, Chas H Cong clerg
Annie (m Ullery ho
Arthur D pl
Chas H Jr pl
Smith, Cassie (Kenniston Ctr
Smith, Geo E far No 1
Ella M (McAllister ho
Stanford, James W far Ctr
Mary S (Russell ho
*Geo M R ptr
§27 Ulysses, Pittsburg, Pa
*Pressie E (m Frisbee ho
West Kennebunk
*E A far West Kennebunk
Chas F pl

Stanley, Eugene W far
Lilla H (Andrews ho
Mabel M (m Paterson ho
Irvin E lab
Alfreda A (m McAllister
Stanley, Irvin E lab
Melvina A (Hilton ho
Wendell E
Evelyn M
Stanley, Chas W far No 1
*J H mech Lowell, Mass
Eugene W far
*Chas E far No 1
Adelbert F far
Stanley, Adelbert F far No 1
Olie A (Stanley ho
Stanton, Emma inmate T F
Stearns, A A Fairview Ho No 1
Avis A (Fox-Lord
Frank F pl
Stearns, Jonah H retd No 1
*C M law
Henry C phy & sur
Concord, N H
Marion (m Walker ho
Leslie L cl
Adelbert A Fairview Ho
*Sargent S bk kpr
17-18 India, Boston, Mass
Stearns, James C far No 1
Mildred D table girl
*Mabel E (m Jones ho
Exeter, N H
Mary R (m Pottle ho
Stearns, Ellen R (Russell Ctr
*Edith (m Bartlett ho
Norway
*Elizabeth (m Bartlett ho
East Stonham
*J Albert law Norway
Josephine B stu Norway
Stearns, L L mer & P M Ctr
Bessie M (Heald ho
Stearns, Horatio R far No 1
*G W land agt Millinocket
Fred S far
Stearns, Fred S far No 1
Daisy M (Horr ho
Sarah B pl
Georgia E pl
Geo H pl
Marcus F
Stearns, E Y far Ctr
Anna L (Russell ho
Marcellus W far
Alice A tr
Edward T stu
Stearns, Elsie W (Russell ho
E Y far
*R C mer
*F C mer Hot Springs Ark
Stone, Herbert D far
Addie M (Marston ho
Harold M pl
Stone, W B horse trainer
A Evelyn (Smith ho
Owen pl
W Lawrence

Martha E

T

Taylor, Herbert W far Ctr
Nellie E (Heald ho
Roland W pl
Pearl E
Ina M
True, Hannah E (Wood ho
True, Daniel W mer
Frances E ho
Isaiah W lab

U

Umbsaetter, Hermon, editor Lovell Cape
Nellie L (Littlehale ho & artist
Amo stu

V

Vance, Win L car & far Ctr
Carrie M (Horr ho
James E pl
William pl

W

Walker, Lucy K (Kilgore ho
Annie E ho
Preston B mer
Lena M ho
Walker, Geo W far
Marion S (Stearns ho
Webster S pl
Walker, Kate C (Dresser ho
James H post master
Geo W far
Walker, Henry D cattle dlr
Addie (m Andrews ho
Hallie R ho
Walker, James H P M
Mary S (Day ho
Catherine E stu
Nellie B pl
Walker, Ammie O (Bemis ho
Walker, Drusilla B (Chandler
*Fred S bk kpr Hartford, Conn
Walker, Preston B mer
Mary E (Heald ho
Barnes H
Walker, Mary R (Dresser ho
Susan A ho
Ella ho
Walker, Cora E (Farrington
Lester W stu
Percy A pl
Walker, Amelia T (Gordon
Warren, Daniel retd
Evelyn E (m Benton ho
Watson, Frank B far No 1
Eugenia A (Gray ho
Granville S pl
Marion J pl

Harold H pl
Wentworth, Elwin N far No 1
Mary J (Hammons ho
Whitehouse, Geo L far Ctr
Clara L (—— ho
*Celia A (m Farrar ho
Rumford Falls
*William L mill op
Rumford Falls
Walter S lab
Bertha M ho
Edith M pl
Doris E
Wiley, Dean H far So
*Leona D (m Moulton ho
Greenville, Boston, Mass
Elizabeth W (Chandler ho
Wilson, Chas F P M North
Ethel M (Douglass ho
Charlotte F pl
Clara P
Wilson, Benj P lab North
Adelia C (McKeene ho
Wilson, Geo S far North
Clara E (Richardson ho
Chas F P M
*John P fireman R R
Mount Pleasant, Boston, Mass
Wilson, Dana S far North
Susie (Chandler ho
Leland F pl
Witham, Lizzie (Foster North
*Chas L Boston, Mass
reporter
Edward L s s op
*G G newspaper man Post
Boston, Mass
Wood, Harold E pl
Wood, Hannah E (Walker ho
Susie E (m True ho
*Alice M (m Walker ho
Bridgton

Census of Chatham, N. H.

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A

Abbott, W H far
Adams, Geo L far No
Ella B (Marston ho
*Lucinda A (m Fernald Stow, Me
Ernest A far
Herbert A far
Allard, O W far
Louise E (Spencer ho
Esther E
Anderson, Osborn far So
Zilpha M (Pingree ho
*Minnie L (m Reed ho
Columbia Road, Portland
*Maud (m Gilines No Bridgton
*C R far So Windham, Me
*Granville L ins
86 Francis, Everett, Mass
*Geo H glazier
15 Spring, Portland, Me
Andrews, Ernest A far Ctr
Jennie (Irving ho

B

Bimford, J L far Ctr
Lottie P (Emerson ho
*R J elec St Louis, Mo
Ethel ho
Bimford, Chas H far
Eliza A (Bryant ho
*P E far Fryeburg, Me
Tracy C lab
Bimford, Tracy C lab
Georgia E (Norton ho
Blake, Lucinda (Gordon No
*Ellis W s s op
36 Albion, Rockland, Mass
Bryant, Samuel far
Ervine lab
Ned H far
*Beatrice (m Eastman Stow, Me

Willis C lab
Nellie L ho
Bryant, Ned H far So
Inez E (Webb ho

C

Carlton, Frank far No
Chandler, Hazen
far & 1st selectman
Rose (Wiley ho
Chandler, Abigail (Wyman
Hazen far
*Nellie (m McAllister ho
Lovell, Me
Chandler, Richard F far No
Annett (Stevens ho
Chandler, W P far No
Lucretia H (Pitman ho
Chandler, John L far No
Henrietta S (Brackett ho
Evelyn O pl
Millard H
Chandler, Mary G (Wiley No
*Wm P far Bridgton, Me
*Wesley W policeman
27 Servans Ave, Boston, Mass
John L far
*Louise M (m Seavey ho
Stow, Me
Lelia A stu
Chandler, C S far Willow Farm
No
Georgia P (Pitman
hostess
Lucretia P stu
Harry M stu
Chandler, Mary G (Frye No
Richard F far
Chas S far
Chandler, Preston far No
Eliza A (Flint ho
Chandler, Alice A (Eastman
No
*Mehitable (m Shaw ho
West Fryeburg, Me
*Elizabeth W (m Wiley ho
Lovell, Me
Preston far
Amy A (m Charles ho
*Perley G far Stow, Me
Charles, Madison O far No
Lillian B (Charles ho
Merton A pl
Gladys V pl
Rebecca E pl
Carrie E pl
Dean M pl
Simeon H
Charles, Hazel B pl No
Charles, Esther C (Eastman
ho North
*Wilson O lab Rochester
Madison O far
Willie C lab
Charles, John F far Ctr
Elizabeth A (Walker ho
Susan W tr
Fred F far
Alice E tr

Charles, Fred F far Ctr
Amy A (Chandler ho
Marion E
Ida A
Charles, Sarah J (Ames Ctr
John F far
*Norman furniture dlr
Fryeburg, Me
*Rosina (m Walker ho
Stow, Me
*Geo A far Fryeburg, Me
Dexter far
Charles, Dexter far No
*Mark N far No
*L D far Fryeburg Ctr, Me
Lucinda M (Blake ho
Charles, Arthur L lab No
Clay, Mason H retd
Constance, J H far

E

Eastman, L H
far, blk & mason
Eliza J (Rollins ho
*A P far Fryeburg Ctr, Me
Merton M lab
Irvin B lab
Elmer R lab
Everett lab
Clara H pl
Eastman, Robert K far Ctr
Eastman, C C No
far, cl & justice of peace
Sarah T (Towle ho
Fannie pl
Hester pl
Ruth pl
Philip C
Harry K
Mary E
Eastman, Albert F far
Susan J (Johnson ho
Arthur C far
*Addie B (m Eastman ho
Kearsarge
Sarah E stu
Emerson, Warren L far Ctr
*Leroy P far Madison, Me
*R L lab Bingham, Me
*V W lab Boston, Mass
Louville R lab
Geo L lab
Emerson, Hannah (—— Ctr
*Hanah L (m Wyman ho
128 Indiana Av, Toledo, Ohio
Warren L far

F

Fife, Micajah N No
far, P M & Justice of Peace
Mary A (Ames ho
Noyes A far
Fife, Eliza (Wyman ho No
Micajah N far & P M
*Mary F ho Somersworth
Seth W law & selectman
Fryeburg, Me

Sarah N (m Stevens
W Fryeburg, Me
Fife, Louisa R (Gordon No
Flint, Stella Z (Wing ho So
*Geo W hotel cl
Wiscasset, Me

G

Goodwin, Elizabeth (—— Ctr
Guptill, Edson H blk & team
Sarah D (Carlton ho
*Martha M (m Keef ho
Conway
Geo E far
Guptill, Geo E far
Addie J (Leroque ho

H

Hanscom, Seth far Ctr
Estella (Cobb ho
Carl P far & stone cutter
*Herbert mech & far
W Fryeburg, Me, R F D
*Eva E (m Seavey ho
Stow, Me
*Lena (m Emerson ho
Stow, Me
Victor lab
Olin R lab
Hanscom, Wm far Ctr
Winnifred (Lebroke ho
Leon L
Hanscom, Carl P far Ctr
Ethel M (Smart ho
Harnden, Frank eng
Harriman, Fred N far Ctr
Cora E (Emerson ho
Harriman, Frank far Ctr
Alice O (Eastman ho
Fred M far
Nellie E ho
Head, Alvin far Green Hill
Susan A (Weeks ho
Perley R far
*Mabel M (m Smith ho
West Fryeburg, Me
Head, Perley R far
Amy S (Hill ho
Louise P
Hill, B M mgr of Magazine So
Janet M (McKenzie editor
*R B Stoughton, Mass
business mgr of magazine
Harold M stu
Hill, Dana Carding Mill So
Emily M (Lang ho & P M
Flossie M (m Lock ho
*Forest M plumber
Medfield, Mass
Hill, Fannie M pl So
Hill, Geo H far So
Laura A (Smith ho

J

Jewell, Morrill P far Ctr
Mary A (Holden ho

Johnson, Armine V (Johnson ho So
*Susan (m Hodgdon ho Buckfield, Me
Irena B ho
Edwin H far
Johnson, Benj retd vet So
Johnson, Chas S lab

K

Kimball, S F ptr & s mkr
Hattie M (Marston ho
Sadie E ho

L

Lane, Edwin S far So
Ella F (Owen ho
*Eva M (m Small ho North Pownal, Me
*Edith L (m McKeen ho W Fryeburg, Me
Gladys E pl
Lebroke, Stella Z (Flint So
Frank M lab
Winnie Bell pl
Lebroke, Winnifrd (Stevens
Myrtle pl
Fred
Leavitt, David H retd Ctr
*Helen (m Norton ho Yarmouthville, Me
*Geo D stone cutter Fryeburg, Me
Lock, Ranford F millman So
Flossie M (Hill ho
Marjorie pl

M

McKeen, Warren D far Ctr
Nettie M ho
Waldo C blk
Annette (Thomas ho
McKeene, Walter P far Ctr
Sarah J (Eastman ho
Edwin L far
Mattie J (m Crouse ho
Glenora ho
Edna M pl
Sadie E pl
Meader, Ann E (Johnson ho
*Alice (m Tower ho Sweden, Me
Calvin car
*Lyman team No Wakefield
Vance R far
*Nettie (m Merrill ho Lovell, Me
Fred lab
*Violettie (m Irish ho Stow, Me

O

Osgood, Janet (Eastman Ctr

P

Pendexter, Della N pl

Pickering, Frank W So
stone cut & blk
*Carrie (m Garland ho
Conway Ctr
Arthur L stone cutter
Fannie M pl
Mary L (Morrison ho
Gertrude M pl
Fred G pl
Pickering, D O s mkr So
Mary O (Kennerson ho
*Nellie J (m Miller ho
Melrose Highlands, Mass
*Annie F (m Williams
South Natic, Mass

S

Sanborn, Harriet E pl No
Sanborn, Clinton D pl No
Sanborn, Lorenzo B pl No
Sanborn, William M car Ctr
Etta M (Wiggin ho
Anthony O pl
Sibyl P pl
Sidney W
Smith, M J far & cattle dlr
Lillian V (—— ho
Fredrick M pl
Francis C pl
Mildred A pl
Harold

Spencer, William far Ctr
*Albert B lab
Conway Intervale
*Lottie A (m Andrews No
Louise E (m Allard ho
Stevens, Mary A (Stevens No
Clara E (m Wiggins ho
Annette (m Chandler ho
Stiles, Lucian K lab No
Stiles, Henry H far So
Stiles, John A lab So

T

Thomas, Milburn far Ctr
Seth far
Annette (m McKeen ho
Myrtie May (m Gammon
Fryeburg, Me
Thomas, Seth far Ctr
Ada L (Wiggin ho
Hazel M pl
Grace E

W

Walker, Sarah H (Walker So
Bessie P tr
Webb, Seth far So
Rilla (Fife ho
Inez E (m Bryant ho
Weeks, Jas M far Green Hill

Beulah C pl
Ira C
Jewell, Maranda A (Guptill ho Ctr
Johnson, Weston A lab
Johnson, Edward P far
Mary I (Keef ho
Gertrude L pl
Mary (Osgood ho
Helen (m Blake ho
Woodfords, Me
Catherine B ho
Winnefred B stu

Wentworth, Chas far So
Wiggin, Isaac C far
Leila F (Haley ho
*Geo W mason Conway
*Ellen (m Harmon ho
Ada L (m Thomas ho
*Mark mason Conway
Etta M (m Sanborn ho
Luke lab
Alice ho
Rose ho
Fred pl

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Census of Stow.

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A

Abbott, Helen A ho
Andrews, Albert C far Lov 1
Elizabeth M (Chaplin ho
Thelma A pl
T R pl
Andrews, E B far No Chat
Rovena (Johnson ho
Ira A far
*Bell (m Eastman ho
—— Mass
Andrews, Ira A far No Chat
Lottie (Spencer ho
Bessie (m Crouse ho

B

Barber, Benj far Lov 1
Amelia J ho
Viva E
Barrows, O R
far & stone mason
Sophronia A (Johnson ho
*Alice I (m Pinkham
No Fry'bg
*Annie M (m Kenniston
Lovell
*Chas D far
*Olive E (m Barker Lovell
Barrows, Chas O far
Imogene W (Eastman ho
Philip T
Barrows, Martha S (Durgin
Orin R far
*Martha R (m Shelden ho
19 Fayette, Beverly, Mass
*Vestie J (m Cleaves ho
1528 Arch, Phil, Pa
*Ida M (m Titcomb ho
So Paris
Bickford, Jerome R far
Julia (Wiley ho
Eda (m Emerson ho
Eva (m Chaplin ho

C

Carter, James O far & car
Flora A (Mason ho
Mason C
Esther
Rachel
Chandler, Perley G far
Mildred M (Bryant ho
Pearl M
Chaplin, Byron C far
Eva (Bickford ho
Charles, Mark N far No Chat
Carrie E (Emerson ho
Dorothy pl
Dana E pl
Lawrence P pl
Charles, Lewis lab
Sophronia J (Potter ho
*J M team Ipswich, Mass
Nellie F ho
Charles, Augustus far
Charles, Eugene far
Charles, Benj F far
Clay, Maria (Abbott ho
Crouse, Guy far No Chat
Mattie (McKeene ho
Crouse, Jessie ho No Chat
Crouse, Guy M far No Chat
Mattie J (McKeene ho
Crouse, Ernest far No Chat
Bessie L (Andrews ho
Eva A

D

Day, C W far
Susie K (McAllister ho
Edna E pl
E C Everett pl
Irvin H pl
Day, Obadiah H far
Bessie J (Whiting ho
*Frank far Fryeburg
*Carrie W (m McAllister
80 Lowell, Waltham, Mass
*C H far & veterinary
Fryeburg
Chas W far
*Geo eng R R
Providence, R I
Dresser, Thos F far & lumb
No Fry'bg
Mary A (Gordon ho
Dresser, Ann M No Fry'bg
Drew, Frank far No Fry'bg
*Joseph E car
5 Franklin, Somerville, Mass
Geo S far
Nellie M (m Morrison ho

E

Eastman, Maurice N far
Bertha M (Charles ho
Linwood C
Eastman, John O D far
Beatrice B (Bryant ho

J Lawrence
Eastman, Fred W pl
Elkin, Ella (Wentworth No Fry'bg
*Florence (m Eaton ho Brownfield, N H
Ralph pl
Emerson, Wm P far & blk
Eda (Bickford ho
Emerson, L far & soldier
Marilla (Charles ho
*R W far Chatham, N H
William P far
Alice M ho
Emerson, R W Chat Ctr, N H
Abbie W (Chandler ho
Doris pl
Ethel pl
Vera M pl
Leonard S
Emerson, Almon far, lumb & 1st selectman
Ella A (Chaplin ho
Herbert S far & lumb
*Cora M (m Harriman Chat Ctr, N H
Emerson, H S far & lumb
Lena (Hanscom ho
Emerson, Kenneth E pl
Emery, Geo W far Lov 1
Estes, Clara B (Dean Lov 1
Edith pl

F

Farrington, Wm H millman
Myrtle E (Dawson ho
Dora G ho & pl
Lena A pl
Dannie J pl
Leland W pl
Fernald, Alvah L far
Lucinda A (Andrews ho
Maisett E pl
Erville A
Fifield, Joshua far No Fry'bg
Catherine (Eastman ho
Ella (m Leavitt ho

G

Guptill, Fred E blk
S Isadora (Charles ho
Ethel B tr
Irvin M cook
Simeon E lab
Archibald F stage driver
Guptill, B F far No Chat
Cassanda M (Hodge ho
*J F eng North Bethel
*Cora (m Kimball cook Newton
*Emma (m Hanscom ho West Fryeburg
Mamie ho Fry'bg Ctr
Wallace lab

H

Hanscom, James A far

Ada ho
Harriman, Chas boarding ho
No Chat
Mrs (—— ho
Heald, Maria C (Eastman
No Fry'bg
Luville L pl
Lois I pl
Heald, Ezra far No Chat
Carrie M (Pottle ho
Bernice V pl
Guy F
Hodsdon, Sarah (Smith ho
Lov 1
Edward lab
Georgia A ho
Howard, Joseph C far Lov 1
Esther (Irving ho

I

Irish, Betsey D (Farrington
Irish, Lyman H far
Lettie (Meda ho
Hattie Mary

J

Jewett, Ernest mail car
Flora L (Hammond ho
Arolin M pl
Norman R pl
Harry E pl
Johnson, S far Lov 1
Lydia B (McKeen ho
*Susan (m Eastman ho
Green Hill, N H
Chas F lab
Rose (m McKeen ho
Henry far
Etta (m Sanborn ho
Johnson, Henry far
Marjorie L pl

K

Kimball, Joseph far Lov 1
Alfreda A (Towle ho
*A T far Bartlett, N H
*Lucy M (m Thompson
Fryeburg Harbor
Annie B ho
Kneeland, Melvin far & car
No Fryeburg
Ella (Elkins ho

L

Leavitt, A C far Chat Ctr
Ella L (Fifield ho
Littlefield, J C car No Fry'bg
Nellie (Kneeland ho
Nellie May pl
Inez pl
Lord, Chas E lab
Blanch B (Charles ho
Eula M

M

McAllister, Susie K (Salisbury

Wellington G tr
McAllister, Edna G tr Lov 1
McKeen, Henry far No Fry'bg
Rose E (Johnson ho
Morrison, F A far No Fry'bg
Nellie M (True ho
Bessie E

P

Pinkham, W L No Fryeburg

Q

Quint, Hazen A far No Fry'bg
Florence M (Hanson ho
Edith A pl
Alice E
Hazen A Jr
Quint, Clara E (Stevens ho
No Fryeburg
Hazen A far

R

Rowe, Frank P far Lov 1

S

Seavey, W M Harbor
far, sch supt & 3d selectman
Louis M (Chandler ho
Seavey A H far & blk
No Fryeburg
Eva E (Hanscom ho
Clyde T
Ruth
Seavey, Chas E far & team
Blanch D (Leavitt ho
Smith, W H far & butch Lov 1
Lilla A (Smith ho
Mabel E pl
Fred E pl
Vergie W pl
Ada L pl
Iva
Smith, Chas E lab Lov 1
Clara B (Estes ho
Edith E B pl
Eugene H A
Smith, J M far & butch Lov 1
Emma L (Lowe ho
James L lab
Millard A lab
Gracie E pl
Coudar R pl
Anna I pl
Simon L pl
Eliza M pl
Christina A pl
Josephine E pl
Georgia A
Ora I
Smith, Wesley far Lov 1
*John W far Buckfield
Geo I lab
*Leah M (m Buzzel ho
Harrison
Maud A pl
Smith, Lewis A far Lov 1
Sadie E (Wescott ho

Blanch A pl
Earle L pl
Guy M pl
Marion
Forest A
Stevens, Quincy W far Lov 1
Martha A (Emery ho
Alden P mill op
Stevens, A P mill op Lov 1
Cora D (Thurston ho
Gladys B
Stevens, John A lab
John E lab

W

Wales, Idella M (Smith Lov 1
Corydon H pl
Cecil A pl
Walker, Isaac A P M & far
Rosina (Charles ho
*Sarah E (m Osgood ho
Fryeburg
William H far
*Chas B coach driver
Jackson, N H
Nellie B waitress & artist
Georgia B mus tr
Walker, W W car & far
No Fryeburg
Lilla A (Evans ho
Frank H car
Tressie M pl
Walker, Win H
far & 2d selectman
Whitney, Caroline (Whitney
*E G drug 45 Dartmouth
New Bedford, Mass
Wiggins, S F far No Fry'bg
*Wm C blk Gardner, Mass
*Lettie A (m Rhodes ho
Boston, Mass
Clara E (Quint ho
Wiley, Augustus F far Lov 1
Susie E (Spaine ho
Wiley, Joseph far Lov 1
Augustus F far
N Josephine (Simons
Stanley S
Infant
Watson, A E far
Fryeburg Harbor
Alice M (Bemis ho
Harold A pl
Lena A pl
Fred A pl
Wessell, F H far No Fry'bg
Etta A (Pinkham ho
Cora May mill op
Mildred E pl

Census of Sweden.

NOTE—Where no post office address is given **Harrison R. F. D. 4** is understood. Other addresses are abbreviated thus: Lovell—Lov; Bridgton—Bridg; Bridgton R. F. D. 1—Bridg 1.

A

Adams, L G lab
Carrie S (Emerson ho
Leon L pl
Flora G
Adams, Daniel T far
Ella F (Abbott ho
Millard C pl
Alice M pl
Allard, Hannah R (Godfrey
*P E far Madison, N H
*F W far Madison, N H
*Clifton E lab Brownfield
*Winnifred E (m Piper ho
Wolfboro, N H

B

Bachelder, Richard C far Lov
Mary S (Ham ho
Bailey, Alvin S far
Catherine (Whalen ho
Elizabeth G pl
Alvin J pl
Everett W pl
Geo F pl
Addie H pl
Mary C
Bennett, Ernest S far
Lillian J (Merrill ho
Bennett, Geo M far
Martha B (Holden ho
Susie M (m Evans ho
Bennett, Chas W far
Clarinda C (Nevers ho
Ernest S (m Merrill ho
Arethusa (m Haskell ho
Ethelbert lab
Lottie B ho
Bennett, Ethelbert lab
Eva F (Holden ho
Berry, William E far Lov
Effie A (Forest ho
Chas A
Bisbee, Harry A mill & lumb
Lillian M (Bennett ho
Bowley, Joseph far Lov

Lilla H (Nicholson ho
Ervin V lab
Linus M lab
Vernest J lab
Fred O lab
Susie N pl
Geo E pl
Amy L pl
Alfred J pl
Gertrude pl
Fannie L pl
Hazel M
Brackett, C W far
Bridg R F D
Nanine (Lord ho
Brackett, Georgia A (Smith
Chas W far
Brackett, Seth far
Vianna H (Wilson ho
Alfa V pl
Brien, Samuel M far Lov
Lydia J (—— ho
*Mary I (m Murphy ho
27 M, South Boston, Mass
*Samuel C team
60 H, South Boston, Mass
*Angus W far Denmark
*Jane L (m Demings ho
North Conway, N H
*Effie M (m True ho
Denmark
William H far
Brien, Priscilla J pl Lov
Brien, William H far Lov

Katie M (Jefferson ho

C

Carson, Daniel W far
Etta (Brown ho
Chandler, Martha P (Brackett
*Abbie W (m Emerson ho
Chatham Center, N H
Susie S (m Flint ho
Leona A (m Holden ho
Ervin S car
Leslie T pl
Charles, Walton E far Lov
Julia A (Kimball ho
Coburn, Lot S far & shop op
Bridg
Emma E (Durfee ho

D

Durgin, Nettie M pl
Durgin, Cyrus A lab
Fannie E (Wilson ho
Lesmore C pl
Leona E pl
Dorothy M pl
Enfield P
Gerald E
Durgin, Marcelus A pl
Durgin, Frank G far
Verona A (Ring ho

E

Elliot, Mary R (Brown ho
Harrison

Mary B (m Kimball ho
Ellis, Geo H far
Mary E (Cushman ho
Mary (m Ring ho
Ida E ho
Evans, Walter E far
Susie M (Bennett ho

F

Farrington, Perley E pl Lov
Flint, William M far
Clarence S pl
Preston R pl
Georgia A (Putnam ho
Flint, John W far
Nellie M (Evans ho
Albert L far
John E lab
Flint, John B far
Susie S (Chandler ho
Erland W pl
Flint, Royal N lab
Flint, Richard W far Bridg 1
Lizzie E (Bachelder ho

G

Gordon, Walter E far Lov
Emma J (Meserve ho
William E pl
Lillian O pl
Edith M
Gordon, William H far Lov
Mary E (Smart ho
Walter E far
*Alice B (m Briggs Lov
*Lottie E (m Smith Bridg
Gardner, Geo A Lov
far & stone mason
Louisa J (Hadlock ho
Gray, Sidney mill op Bridg 1
Lydia A (Jordan ho
Hattie L ho
Lell G far
Clara E pl
Grace A pl
Emma L pl

H

Ham, Chas S far Lov
Bertha L (Wentworth ho
Ham, Mary S (Roberts Lov
Chas S far
Haskell, Lucy A (Libby ho
Haskell, Owen H far
Arethusa (Bennett ho
Zilpha A pl
Holden, Benj S far
Mary D (Berry ho
Nunan N far
*Alma M (m Jewell ho
Chatham, N H
Holden, Frank D far
Lenora A (Chandler ho
Christine E
Holden, Martha B (Berry ho

*Bertha G silk shop op
400 Belmont, Manchester, N H
Eva F (m Bennett ho
Frank D far

J

Jefferson, Thomas far Lov
*Mary E (m McQuarie ho
Chelsea, Mass
Hulda S (Smith ho
Katie M (m Brien ho
Johnson, Wm retd vet Lov
Wife & Children
Jones, Clarence E far Lov
Lulu C (Whitehouse ho
Neal A pl
Jordan, G B far Bridg 1
*Samuel A cl
14 Pentricic, Haverhill, Mass
Lydia A (m Gray ho

K

Kimball, Susan F (Damon ho
*Bradford T far Albany
*Elliot A lab Albany
*Samuel W far Harrison
*Maggie (m Smith
South Paris
*Mabel A (m Lewis
Harrison
*Frank R far Harrison
Maud E (m Shackley
Harrison
Kimball, Chas O far & lumb
Mary B (Elliot ho
Chas A lab
Alva W lab
Addie B (m Heald ho
Luther L pl
Albert O pl
Geneva A pl
King, Mary H ho
Knight, Benj D lab
Knight, Rachel W (Poor Lov
Knight, Betsy C (Abbott Lov
Susan D (m Moore ho
Edwin W far
*Willard car Lov
Knight, Lizzie H ho Lov
Knight, Albert trader Lov
Knight, Sarah A ho Lov

L

Libby, Lucy L (Smart Lov
Wilber E far
Libby, Caroline D (Smart ho
*Chas S s s op
Parris, Norway Box 688

M

Mann, Harriet P (Stevens ho
Willie S far & taxidermist
Marr, William L far
Minnie I (Meserve ho
Earle L pl

Louise M pl
Carrie E pl
Inez M
Helen R
Maxwell, Orin R far & car
Phœbe H (Nevers ho
*Flora E (m Knight ho
Danvers, Mass
*Lena B (m Wilson ho
Waterford R F D 4
*Irving O watch mkr
Waltham, Mass
Merrill, Lindon H far
Myra W (Cummings ho
Fannie E pl
Lilian J
Edith M
Avis M
Moore, Horace A far Lov
Susan D (Knight ho
Weston W lab
Harry L lab
Morrill, Walter far & carg ptr
Nellie F (Ridlon ho
Moulton, Wilber D far
Lillie M (Flint ho
Marion E pl
Floyd D pl
Herbert R pl
Gladys L
Grace R
Moulton, Happy L (Nevers
*Carrie B (m Jefferson
Wallaston, Mass
Wilber D far
Gertrude E (m Perry ho
Louisa ho

N

Nevers, J M far
Sarah A (Maxwell ho

P

Perry, Joseph W retd far
Annie B ho
Mark E far & lumb
*Mary A (m Kimball ho
No Bridg
Alice L tr
Perry, Mark E far & lumb
Gertrude (Moulton ho
Pike, Harry D far
Plummer, Enfield S far
Orpha E (Durgin ho
Wendell C pl
Plummer, Mary E (Hamlin
Poor, C P retd vet Lov
*Ada (m Wells ho
Fulton, New York
*V C lumb Wausau, Wis
*Lottie M (m Cook ho
Omaha, Neb
*Mercy W (m Geddes ho
Grand Rapids, Mich
Poor, Leroy far & car Lov
Addie G (Linfield ho

Porter, Chas H far
Putnam, Georgia A (Brackett
*Sarah M P O cl Gorham

R

Richardson, Eunice R (Smith
*Clara E (m Wilson Lov
Martha E (m Spears ho
Willey A lab
Richardson, Willey lab
Hannah R (Allard ho
Ridlon, William W far
Hannah E (Wentworth
Jesse L far
*Martha E (m Ridlon
Bridg
Ridlon, Frank C far
Ridlon, Jesse L far
Isabel (Ridlon ho
Edith F pl
Beulah M pl
Daniel pl
Ridlon, Edward H far
Grace L pl
Ridlon, Stephen H far
*Mary E (m Plaisted
Sandy Creek
*Samuel C far Bridg
Isabel (m Ridlon ho
*Walter hostler
Medford, Mass
*Nettie (m Gray Bridg
Edward far
*Nina (m Kimball Albany
*Jennie (m Seavey ho
West Fry'bg
Geo H far
Nellie (m Morrill ho
Ring, Clarence E far Bridg 1
Mary L (Ellis ho
Viana M pl
Nathan E pl
Bertha E pl
Albert H pl

S

Saunders, Wm P far & blk
*Minnie L (m Walker ho
Bridg
Chas A far
Irene H (Douglass ho
Saunders, Chas A far
Mabel (Smith ho
Beatrice L
Saunders, Osgood P far
Nellie O (Dyer ho
Harry D far
Saunders, L R retd carg mkr
*Fred L printer
47 Newbry, Portland
Sawyer, Asa L far Bridg 1
Florence T (Emerson ho
Smith, Isaac C far
Susan F (Kimball ho
Smith, Mary (Smith ho
Bridg R F D

Georgia (m Flint ho
Mabel (m —— ho
*William team
Chelsea, Mass
Spears, Martha E (Richardson
Stevens, Winfield far
Stone, Edward W far
Nellie (m Underhill
Katherine A pl
Stone, Harriet M (Wilcomb
*Carrie M (m Plummer ho
Lov
Frank E far
*Fred N eng
268 Orms, Providence, R I

T

Tower, E C far & blk
Herbert E lab
*Susie B (m Hall ho
West Fry'bg
Alice L (Meda ho
Guy L lab
Clayton E pl
Grace M pl

W

Whitehouse, Albert H far
*Mabel (m Robinson ho
Portland
Willard J lab
Wilson, Vianna H (Ring ho
*Beryl W (m Flint Bridg 2
*W W far So Waterford
Roy L lab
Pearl M ho
Woodbury, Daniel H far Lov
Eliza H (Heald ho
*Roland L eng Lewiston
*L T far Deep River, Conn
*Francis H mail car
Hartford, Conn
*Eugene H A organ op
Hartford, Conn
Abbie E stu
*Mary R mus stu
Hartford, Conn
Woodis, John W lab
Woodrow, Helen M (Dunning
Marjorie E pl
Addie M

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